Two Telephones

Were To Be Used For

Assassination

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

Largest May Day Celebration

Scheduled To Be Held

In Jap Capital

TOKYO, April 30-A plot to as-

sassinate Gen. Douglas MacArthur

in a burst of hand grenades and

pistol fire during a gigantic Com-

munist May day celebration May

1 has been discovered by Allied

headquarters intelligence officers.

it was announced officially today.

ing supreme Allied headquarters

civil intelligence section, said,

however, that there was no defi-

nite connection between the plot

and the celebration, except inso-

far as the celebration would have

provided an opportunity for the

A headquarters announcement

said U. S. and Japanese military

police were searching for the al-

leged ringleader, Hideo Tokayama,

youthful member of the Japanese

overseas police force, on a tip from

fellow plotter whom Tokayama

Poisoned Accomplice Talks

unsuccessfully tried to poison.

assassins.

Col. H. I. T. Creswell, command-

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ARMY PROBES PLOT TO KILL MACARTHUR

Russia May Agree To Talk Over U.S. Plan

NOT OPPOSE NEW GERMAN TREATY

Experts Think Soviets Hope To Get Concessions From Ministers

PARIS, April 30-Russia has indicated willingness to place the American 25-year treaty for German_disarmament on the big four conference agenda, it was learned today, possibly in return for concessions to the Soviet point of

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, it was learned, has indicated to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that he does not intend to oppose putting the American plan on the schedule for discussion.

However, it was understood that he hoped to obtain some concessions for the Russian viewpoint in return. The nature of the concessions anot indicated.

Molotov was said to take the view that all parties to the conference should lay their cards on the table as early as possible so that conferees will know just ou hisquire tough questions must

the easier questions while solution being worked out.

As an enumple of relatively simple problems Molotov was said to have cited the partition of the Italian fleet. It had appeared earlier that the American proposal might go on the shelf temporarily because of Soviet objections.

Byrnes Discussed Plan

Byrnes, it was learned, sounded out some members of congress on his 25-year treaty plan, including members of the senate military senators about the plan at the time he testified in support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's program for maintenance of a strong American military establishment.

The ministers today are expected to take up the question of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav

Lobbyists Arriving

Foreign delegations are beginning to converge on Paris to lobby for their demands. Greek ambassadors from several European capitals are en route. Two Bulgarian observers are expected shortly and Romania is also send-

The fact that the United States has gone publicly on record as announcing its intention to cooperate fully in guaranteeing European and world peace, most diplomats believe, may prove the most momentous event of the entire conference.

ing representatives.

the United States has proposed a treaty among Russia, Britain, the United States and France for enforcing German disarmament. He the worst in the nation's history. asked the foreign ministers to put the treaty on their agenda for dis-

A similar treaty covering Japan has been proposed to the interested powers, Byrnes revealed. He did breaking pre-war period. (Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Monday, 65 Year Ago, 54 Low Tuesday, 41 Year Ago, 33 Precipitation, 00 River Stage, 2.77 Sun rises 5:34 a. m.; sets 7:25

Moon rises 5:14 a. m.; sets 6:29

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn. Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa. ..



MARCHING ON THE ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL at Springfield, 400 war veterans and their friends are shown as they pitched pup tents on the lawn of the Governor's mansion and began a general protest against the shortage of homes. Gov. Dwight H. Green was out of town when they arrived, (International Soundphoto) so they took over the grounds.

Unique Garage Door Opener To Be Made Here security council's first investigating committee were not revealed.

national advertising

garage door gadget has recently

Company officials, it is reported

connection with operations in the

AT EARLE, N. J.

LEONARDO, N. J., April 30-

when two explosions rocked the

USS Solar, a destroyer escort ves-

sel, at its dock at the naval ammu-

Naval authorities said some men

had been injured, but did not men-

blast which followed a minor ex-

nition depot in Earle, N. J.

plosion aboard the ship.

able some to escape.

age is lighted.

would make it possible to tackle in Circleville for national distribution by the Horton Electric Com- Circleville activities preparatory to ter it was formally voted into exof the more difficult problems is pany in the old plant of the Silex complete relinquishing of the prop-

while a formal announcement was paign to publicize the new-type not forthcoming from company officials it was reported unofficially that production is scheduled to get under way in the near future and that a substantial number of new national scale. employes will be put to work in the factory.

The Silex Company sold the plant at public auction early in March to the Aviation Corporation garage door will open automatiof America, headquartered at De- cally. At the same time the gartroit, Mich. The sale price was \$70,000. At that time it was announced that the new owner would take over the property, located at Clinton street and Half avenue, on or before April 15.

The Horton Electric Company is understood to be a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation of Amer-

Death Total May Be Highest In History During 1946 Safety Council Warns

CHICAGO, April 30-The National Safety Council said today Byrnes disclosed last night that that traffic accidents were "reconverting to the ways of peace" and warned that the 1946 toll may be

> The council reported that 8,120 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first three months of this year, with the toll "running neck and neck" with the record-

The 8,120 figure, the council said, was only two per cent below that for the same period in 1941, and 44 per cent greater than that for the first three months of last

On the basis of the three-month more than 38,000 persons would die in traffic accidents before the and in traffic accidents before the end

activity that has experienced no delay in reconverting to the ways of peace," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council. "And the even exceed the most terrible years feared that unless plentiful rain

Dearborn called upon public of- lost. ficials, enforcement officers and

39 per cent over the same month little wheat to ship to Europe. last year and only three per cent

U. S. Documents Condemn

And Approve Franco; Details Held Up

NEW YORK, April 30-Confidential documents which the United States will submit to the United Nations subcommittee investigating Spain contain both damning and sympathetic evidence about the Franco Regime, it was learn-

The United States has a voluminous store of documents about Spain captured in Germany. A few were made public earlier this year in the U. S. state department's white paper on Spain. "Favorable" evidence is expect-

ed to deal with the period of the war when the Axis was on its way to defeat and when Generalissimo Francisco Franco tried to sit on the Allied side of the fence. Details of the information Amer-

ican officials will present to the security council's first investigat-The special five-nation subcom-

mittee, created by the UN security A new and dhique type garage ica. The Silex Company is still council late yesterday, got to work door opener will be manufactured carrying on some operations in the immediately and held its first

Only Soviet Russia, still debeen launched by the Horton Elec- facts about Franco, abstained tric Company, which reportedly from voting. But Russia agreed to will seek to sell the product on a waive what it still considers its

right to veto such a preliminary

The garage door device and appurtenances enable a motorist to Spanish subcommittee's drive up to his or her garage, press first business session will be held OPA operations. a button within the car, and the (Continued on Page Two)

After driving into the garage the motorist merely goes to the house, presses another button within the nome, and the garage door closes home, and the garage door closes and locks and the lights are extin-

have encountered some difficulties Farmers Warned They Have in finding housing for several executive-type employes they have 24 Hours To Decide brought to Circleville for active On U. S. Loans

WASHINGTON, April 30-SEEN BLASTS ROCK Farmers holding government wheat loans were warned today SHIP IN DOCK that they have only 24 hours to decide whether to pay off their federal mortgages or sell their grain for export to world famine

A number of men were injured and areas. Agriculture department officials some may have been killed today

than \$17,029,566. Farmers holding such loans have with his brother. and continue to hold their wheat been poured over the upholstery. based on a two-month inquiry

The first blast, which preceded for a more suitable market. an explosion that shook communibelieved to have given men work-(Continued on Page Two)



ESQUIMOS WATCH IN WONDER as a glider lands with a new motor for one of the snowmobiles used on "Exercise Muskox." A plane that towed the glider circles above. The Canadian moving force engaged in the Arctic operation is racing to beat the Spring breakup on the last lap of the 3,100-mile operation above the Arctic Circle.

House Returns To Work;

WASHINGTON, April 30 - The three or four to one" in favor of Easter vacation today with Re- some of OPA's broad powers. back-home demand for "sanity" in the only complaint he had about

GOP members said their 10-day visit with constituents showed public approval of restrictions price control issue. The senate is proved price control extension bill. OPA than was the house, "The people want the OPA

Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts told reporters.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., said the house measure, abolishing consumer subsidies and guaranteeing a reasonable profit, had overwhelming support in his district. He said his mail ran "about

OFFICERS SAY MAN BURNED UP Investigating Committee Says outstanding for which no lumber AUTO

TOLEDO, O., April 30 - Lucas said tomorrow was the deadline county deputy sheriffs today ponfor repayment of 8,970 outstanding dered what to do with a man who Army said today that it has endwheat loans involving 12,787,312 they said became so hot-temper- ed the waste of food exposed by bushels of grain valued at more ed that he set fire to his own auto- a special civilian investigating mobile after a violent argument committee.

tion any deaths. It was reported two main alternatives. They can Deputy Sergeant E. E. Emer- wholesale spoilage, over-stocking sell the grain to the government son said a man's auto was com- and poor preparation of food in may have been killed in a terrific for export under its grain bonus pletely destroyed at Trilby after Army camps. The report, made to plan. Or they can pay off the loans he ignited gasoline which had the war department yesterday, was

Emerson said that Justice R. O. ending Oct. 29. Officials expected most of the Stevens, Washington township, reties more than 20 miles away was wheat to be sold to the govern- fused to issue a warrant of arson ed by a nine-man civilian comment in view of its offer of the for the arrest of the man. Stev- mittee headed by John L. Hening on the vessel and the two-mile market price and a 30-cent-a-bush- ens held that if a man wants to nessy, war department civilian long pier enough warning to en- el bonus. Some of the wheat pre- burn up his own car, the law can't consultant and executive vice-

house came back to work from its the house provisions taking away publicans reporting a general Rep. Ben Jensen, R., Ia., said Builders Claim Lumber

> the house bill was that it did not abolish the OPA entirely. The senate banking committee is now holding hearings on the

placed on OPA in the house-ap- expected to be a little easier on Congressional leaders remained

structure retained but they want confident they would be able to sanity and efficiency in its opera- get OPA extension and other tion," Republican Floor Leader "must" bills out of the way in (Continued on Page Two)

Millions Of Pounds Of Food Was Wasted

WASHINGTON, April 30-The

The stinging report charged

The investigation was conductpresident of the Statler hotels.

The report charged the waste Edward J. Kelly appealed to Presof millions of pounds of flour and other foods, adding that preparation and service of food in Army messes was "insufficient and wasteful." It cited one incident of supplies and a new strike threat-14 carloads of spoiled peanut but- ened in the southern Illinois coal The war department blamed the

conditions criticized on "sudden manpower shifts at the peak of demobilization." It said these shifts pumping stations had only a fourcaused many posts to lose large day supply of coal and that all proportions of their strength over-

"Stocks of food, including per-(Continued on Page Two)

STAFF TO FLETCHER COLUMBUS, April 30-A state

mental staff headed by Dr. Arthur Mayors, Kelly telephoned Post-T. Hopwood will start moving into Fletcher General hospital at The drought already was critical could save from 30 to 80 per cent structive than the lack of rain, Cambridge, O. tomorrow, P. F. below the record March, 1941, fig- in some portions of the Southwest, of what should have been a bump- with losses up to 50 per cent Ballard, assistant state welfare dition to the President. rector, said today.

Jews Yellifn Down With Hand Grenades And Pistols Americans

LANDSBERG, Germany, April 30-Four thousand Jewish residents of the Landsberg displaced persons camp went on a hunger strike today, shouting "down with Americans" in an uproarious dispute with occupation troops.

Under the eyes of American machine gunners mounting guard, approximately 1,000 Jews marched to the camp gates shouting protests against the arrest of 20 comrades following Sunday's riot at the camp.

"American anti-Semitism is worse than German anti-Semitism," they shouted. "American democracy is no better than Nazis."

Some American soldiers on trucks answered the throng with derisive yells. Several women wept hysterically.

A riot was barely averted when an Army truck roared into the camp through the crowd, scattering children before it. Approximately 200 angry Jews moved toward the truck.

The G. I. truck driver sprang from the cab, cocked his pistol and yelled, "get away from here, you." He told this correspondent had been ordered to wear (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, April 30-

Builders and lumber men com-

plained today that priorities to

build veterans' homes are almost

useless because there are not

enough materials to back them up.

want the federal housing adminis-

temporarily, the issuance of prior-

ities, so supply can catch up with

Complaints against the flow of

priorities—so far covering 360,000

dwelling units-were borne out by

records of the civilian production

is available", conceded Mathias W.

Niewenhous, chief of CPA's lum-

Retail Lumber Dealers said this

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CHICAGO, April 30 - Mayor

ident Truman to intervene in the

growing coal shortage today, as

stock of only 12,990 tons. The

stations supply the city with water

Acting in his capacity as pres-

ident of the Conference of U. S.

master General Robert E. Hanne-

gan in Washington, asking him to

from Lake Michigan.

END

PRESIDENT

Paul Watson of the National

"It's obvious that there are

demand

dministration.

ber division.

Many builders, it was learned,

Tokayama's would-be accome plice, now recovering in an American Army hospital from the fects of the poison, told Allied intelligence officers four days ago that Tokayama had accumulated 104,000 yen (about \$7,000) to finance the assassination.

The tipster, who was not otherwise identified by Allied headquarters, said Tokayama and fel-Not Available To Build low plotters had planned to kill MacArthur with hand grenades Houses Authorized and pistois during the May day

celebrations. He said Tokayama planned to attack the supreme Allied commander while the latter was enroute from his headquarters to his home in the U.S. embassy. He hoped to escape in the confusion of the May day celebration which tration to slow down, or shut off sons. is expected to attract 250,000 per-

The tipster will be released and under the watchful eyes of U. S. military police will circulate through the crowds tomorrow in an effort to locate Tokayama.

Others At Large "Other known plotters are still at large, but are being rounded up," a headquarters announcemany HH (veterans) priorities ment said. Creswell said he believed four or five of the plotters "not identified as Communists" were involved.

A photograph of Tokayama, released by headquarters several was equally true of other short hours after the first announcement items, such as brick and bathtubs, of the discovery of the alleged Niewenhous said the 240,000 HH plot, showed him to be a thin-lippriorities issued through March ped, fiery-eyed Japanese youth in called for 2,300,000,000 board feet uniform and field cap. Japanese of lumber. But under the govern- police said they were unable to ment's set-aside order only 1,600 .- say immediately where Tokayama was trained or where he served.

The Japanese overseas police force was stationed in Korea, For-KELLY APPEALS mosa, Saghalien and other points in the Orient. The photograph of Tokayama

was cut out of a graduation class STRIKE pose with 17 other overseas policemen seated around a black-uni. (Continued on Page Two)

FOUR JAPS HELD railroads reported fast diminishing FOR DISPLAYING **NIPPONESE**

The mayor acted after receiving Japanese have been arrested for a report that one of the city's allegedly displaying the rising sun flag in honor of Emperor Hirohito's 45th birthday acting police chief Anthony Paul revealed tostations combined had a total day.

> Paul refused to divulge their names. He said they all had declared they would not believe Japan had been crushed as a nation until they saw the bombed-out ruins with their own eyes. Paul said a territorial law pro-

hibits possession of flags of enemy nations in wartime and that the arrests were made because the national emergency has not officially

the year. "Traffic death is one American Area Unless Rains Come In Few Days ethicity that has appropriately that has a propriately that has a propriately that has appropriately that has a propriately that from the parched top soil of the the dust bowl, were hanging on, By United Press great wheat fields of the North- hoping for "one good rainstorm." A drought threatened the wheat crop from the Texas Panhandle to pace now threatens to equal and North Dakota today, and farmers west.

safety leaders to exert "emergency lost, and even with the rain there that supplies most of the nation's measures" to halt the rising death was little hope for the bumper surplus wheat. crop predicted a few short weeks The council said that 2,670 per- ago. Men who trade in grain be- ported the following conditions: sons died in traffic accidents in lieved that if rain does not fall March. This was an increase of within a week or two there may be believed that "even a little" rain

and the dust had begun to blow er crop. The farmers, veterans of

from the 100th meridian to the . Already some wheat had been Rocky Mountains. It is this region

within the next two or three weeks

Farmers believed that a single

U. S. meteorologists reported heavy rainstorm might boost the of the nation's traffic accident his- falls soon the golden grain needed that the lack of moisture was crit- Texas crop to more than 60,000,by Europe's starving would be ical in the area extending west 000 bushels. The April 1 forecast night. was for a bumper crop of 75,000,-000 bushels. The drought in the Panhandle began last Winter, and Crop analysts and farmers re- by Spring dust storms were sweeping as far east as Kansas City. Texas and Oklahoma-Farmers In some parts of Oklahoma the greenbug was reported more de-

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Hand Grenades And Pistols Were To Be Used For Assassination

(Continued from Page One) formed Japanese inspector. It bore the date June 20, 1945.

Rumors that Tokayama was a corps of suicide pilots were described by headquarters sources straight year's extension as "entirely unfounded."

Troops On Alert

troops in the Tokyo area placed on "white alert," tion. Headquarters officials said MacArthur would allow no additional precautions taken to safe-

American troops and 4,000 Japanese police will cooperate in safeguarding order during the May Day celebrations. They will guard the Premier's residence, the diet building and public parks.

An estimated 250,000 persons were expected to join the parade and mass meeting. Social Democrats will join the Communists in union workers will march.

First Official Word

Today's announcement was the first official report of a plot against the 66-year-old general. ency for Gen. Masharu Homma said he had been approached by members of an alleged underground organization which had as one of its first objectives the assassination of MacArthur. Occupation officials placed little cre-

MacArthur drives daily between his home at the U.S. embassy and his office in the Dai Ichi building, across the moat from the imperial palace grounds, without an extra guard.

A large throng gathers outside the office building each noon to watch MacArthur walk 50 feet from the door to a car waiting to take him to lunch. These appearances offer opportunities for an assassin. Otherwise the supreme commander is well shielded from the public.

Communists Deny Plot The Communists quickly denied any connection with the alleged

Kyuchi Tokuda, secretary-general of the Communist party, told the United Press: "I cannot imagine how the name of the Comated with the plot. The name the Communist party rolls."

fice said they had not received any unusual instructions to protect their chief tomorrow. Mac-Arthur is expected to go to work as usual, even though his office adequate for the normal compleis directly opposite the plaza where the demonstrators will

The demonstration, expected to be the largest of its kind ever held here, is scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a. m. in the plaza. From there the demonstrators will ditions. It said pay and rank for church. scatter in separate marches through the principal streets of

Late in the afternoon the demonstrators will gather at Meiji Some extra precautions are befeared that the demonstration might turn into a first class food HARVEST TALK riot. One high Communist leader recently said he could order a food riot "any time."

ALLIED COUNCIL TOLD SHIPMENTS U. S. BUSINESS

TOKYO, April 30-Britain, Russia and China were informed today Reed, R., Kans. that American food shipments to Japan are consigned to the U. S. to talk mainly about: (1) pros- Survivors include his widow, Army and need not concern the allied control council.

George Atcheson, Jr., Gen. gate to the council, said the food box-cars to carry the crop from would be sent to Japan to safe- the farms; and (3) how to elimi- BIG PUSH TO guard occupation forces by pre- nate as many government regulaventing starvation and was not a tions as possible. matter for internationl considera-

W. McMahon Ball, British dele- PAY FOR SERVICES ASKED gate to the council, had called for IN SUIT FILED IN COURT an inquiry concerning allied food er defeated countries

ing sent to Japan from America Herbert Nelson Rader, who died nicians and engineers of joint task was not consigned to supreme al- Feb. 14, 1946. lied headquarters and that it was The petition alleges that the train for Bikini via San Francisco not distributed by such organiza- services renderd, over a period of and Pearl Harbor.

OFFICIALS HUNT House Returns To Work; SPAIN 'Sane' OPA Demanded START WORK ON

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time for a long Summer recessrobably starting about July 1.

The house is also standing by to see what the senate does with its bill to continue the draft act beyond the present May 15 expiration date.

The house bill would keep the act alive until Feb. 15, 1947, but would provide for a "holiday" on inductions from May 15 to Oct. 15 to force the Army and Navy to try | 000 feet of lumber CPA hopes for an intensive voluntary recruitment this year would take care of 500,former member of the Kamikaze program. The senate is expected 000 homes. Wyatt's goal is 1,000,to give more favorable consideration to the Army's request for a

The senate and house also must work out their differences on the administration-proposed emergency housing program, aimed at construction of 2,700,000 new quiet any disturbances dwellings by 1948. In the major from tomorow's celebra- difference, the senate included in its bill a \$600,000,000 construction Deaths and Funerals subsidy which was rejected by the

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Other developments in the world | Frankfort. food picture:

1. The cereals committee of the combined American-British-Can-Last Winter a petitioner for clem- adian food board failed to report to the full board, indicating it had on how much grain each of the Asbell McCabe, Laurelville route

will get for the first half of 1946. to Gibbons hospital in Logan. 2. An agriculture department rethat corn reserves were compara- grandparents. tively good. Barley and rye reserves both were down sharply.

3. The National Fertilizer asso-"seriously reduced." That could be in Haynes post office. a serious threat to next year's production since high wartime production robbed the soil of much of

four to five years before world lived alone. ood production could be restored | some food shortages even into

he Communist party rolls." Guards around MacArthur's ofWASTING ENDED

(Continued from Page One) ishables, which were no more than

ment of the post suddenly became excessive due to the reduction of son township, Fairfield county, theft.

nel assigned to food preparation by, died several years ago. She was was largely to blame for the con- a food specialists in the Army was Tokyo to various parks for rallies and incompetence of supervision gene M. Weaver, California, E. and inadequacy of training.

stadium for a final mass meeting. WHEAT STATES ing taken because Allied officials SENATORS PLAN pending arrangements.

man of the group is Sen. Clyde ment nine years ago the Rev. Wil-

pects for the harvest of Winter Rose; four daughters, seven sons, about mid-May and expected to be and three great-grandchildren. Douglas MacArthur's new dele- bumper-size; (2) the outlook for

policies in Japan in relation to the | Suit for \$851.50 claimed due for present world shortage. He asked services rendered was filed by also for a comparison with the Matilda LeMaster, Tuesday in standard food consumption of oth- Pickaway county common pleas court against Lillie Seymour as high gear. Atcheson replied that food be- administratrix of the estate of Yesterday more than 200 tech-

335 days, included preparation of Tonight another special train meals, kindling fires, and doing will leave for the west coast with INCREASES RECOMMENDED washings, ironings, and house- 230 additional task force members WASHINGTON, April 30 - A work, at the rate of \$2.50 per day, bound for the Marshalls. government fact-finding board to- from March 1, 1945 to Dec. 28, Hundreds of civilians and Armytay recommended wage increases 1945, and from Jan. 14, 1946 to Navy personnel already are on the of 181/2 cents an hour for 37,000 Feb. 14, 1946. The administratrix scene, and thousands more will employes of the non-ferrous min- rejected the claim April 15, 1946, leave in May and June until the the petition says.

(Continued from Page One) 000,000 feet was cut into home building items.

Niewenhous said the 30,000,000,-

Meanwhile, the National Associhouses so low that they are "obviously impossible of accomplish-

MRS. RAYMOND PARTLOW

Surviving are her husband; two children, Donald and Norma, at sumably has already been sold. Fred Koch of Jackson township; co. the parade, and thousands of trade These farmers merely will pay off two sisters, Emma Koch, Jackson township, and Mrs. William Hollar, her frontier with Spain, will be

INFANT McCABE

Albert Eugene McCabe, 7months-old son of Lloyd and Leota

Surviving besides the parents port showed that oats reserves are a brother, Earl Lee, 3, two decisive action. He provided some were now far above normal and grandparents and two great-

Funeral will be held in the Haynes Methodist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial in Green ciation warned that if the soft coal | Summitt cemetery is in charge of strike continues much longer, the Defenbaugh funeral home. farm fertilizer supplies will be Friends may call at the residence

CHARLES E. JONES

Charles Edward Jones, 66, was found dead in his home on the Wil-4. An agriculture department liam Barthelmas farm in Wayne spokesman said it would be from township Tuesday morning. He

The son of William and Mary to normal. Secretary of Agricul- Jones, he was born October 2, porter's suggestion that the inture Clinton P. Anderson said 1879, in Jackson county. He was quiry might just be a passive one, yesterday the U. S. would have married to Florence Parent, who he snapped back:: "come back afpreceded him in death.

The only known survivor is a gestion." niece, Ruby Strickler, of Jackson

The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home

pending arrangements. MRS. CATHERINE SHELBY Mrs. Catherine Shelby, 79, died

at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Edward street, where she has lived for the last five years. She has been an invalid during that time.

Born January 7, 1867, in Madimanpower," the war department she was the daughter of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Ann Moore Wea-The report said inferior person- ver. Her husband, Winter D. Shelmember of the Evangelical

Surviving are three brothers, substandard and criticized laxity Cliff V. Weaver, Columbus, Eu-Wayne Weaver, St. Louis, Mo.; a son, David, and a nephew, Earl

The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home,

REV. WILLIAM WILSON Funeral services for the Rev. William Wilson, 85, retired Pres-Wheat state senators, up in arms byterian clergyman and former over administration handling of pastor at Mt. Sterling who died the grain crisis, decided today to Monday in his home, 104 West get together and talk things over North street, Columbus, will be from the standpoint of the coming conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the O. R. Woodyard funeral chap-Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., said el, 235 East State street, Colum-May 10 had been set tentatively bus. Burial will be in Union cemfor the meeting. Informal chair- etery, Columbus. Prior to retireson served pastorates at Mt. Ster-Butler said the senators expect ling, Frankfort, and Columbus. wheat, scheduled to begin in Texas a stepdaughter, 12 grandchildren,

IS UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, April 30-The ation Crossroads," a \$100,000,000 had later been dropped over a venture into unknown aspects of fence along State Route 56. the atomic bomb, is getting into

force one left here by special

total is brought to 42,000.

PRIORITIES IN VESTIGATION

(Continued from Page One) n secret tomorrow afternoon. It will receive then evidence already in the hands of the UN secretar-

Both U. S. security council delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British delegate Alexander Cadogan have promised to submit evidence. Stettinius gave no public hint of ation of Home Builders said that the type of documents to be sub-Wyatt had set price goals for mitted but American officials revealed some would refute and some would support the charges made against the Franco regime. Contradictory Evidence

Cadogan already has told the council he has "a certain amount of information of a detailed kind" to submit to the investigating subcommittee. Some of it, he has Mrs. Raymond Partlow, 40, of said, contradicts the information Dublin, died Tuesday morning after submitted by Poland, the nation 11/2 years' illness with heart dis- which made the original charges against Spain in the security council

Mexican Delegate Rafael De La Colina said his government would home: five brothers, Peter Koch, submit "further statements" in Athens, Frank and Albert Koch, support of its desire to invoke Chillicothe, W. G., Thedore and diplomatic sanctions against Fran-

France, which recently closed asked to supply the subcommittee Funeral arrangements are in- with the reasons behind her ac-

Not Strong Enough Fernando de Los Rios, foreign minister of the late Spanish republic, thought the council action was an "absolute minimum." Af- state. world's food importing countries 2, died at 3 p. m. Monday en route ter 10 years of Franco, he said, the nations of the world should be in a position today to take more of the material against Franco originally presented to the council by Poland.

Paul Hasluck, scrappy Australian, former history professor and newspaperman, will be chairman of the investigation. And at his first press conference Hasluck promised to prove unfounded Soviet charges that the fact finding inquiry voted by the council was just a method of delay and inaction on the Spanish question.

Hasluck promised a "practical and forceful" investigation of the ter a month and make that sug-

BLISS IS BOUND BOND IS \$2,000

Charles F. Bliss, 20, Route 2, Davis home, 452 North Court Circleville, was in the Pickaway heavy snows last Winter built up county jail, Tuesday, in default of sub-surface moisture, was report-\$2,000 bond awaiting grand jury action on a charge of automobile under unseasonable temperatures.

ernoon before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. He had been arrested late Saturday night in an alley near Court and Main streets, several hours after he allegedly stole a pickup truck owned by Harpster and Yost, Circleville. Bliss alleg- were undamaged, but the topsoil edly drove to Chillicothe and on had begun to blow in a few norththe return trip to Circleville he western counties where rain is was sighted in U. S. Route 23 by

Bliss, according to the troopers, ignored their shouts and light officers pursued Bliss into Circleville from a point four miles south struck the lower part of the truck | crop. door. Bliss abandoned the truck in cuffed Bliss and took him to the

Police said that under questioning Bliss admitted stealing the automobile of E. A. McCoy, Route 4, ample supply of moisture at pres-Circleville, on January 26, from a ent and there's nothing to be Plus Late News and Short Subject parking place in Watt street near alarmed about," he said. Court stret. The McCoy car was recovered Sunday by Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles BIKINI ATOLL Radeliff from the spot where Bliss allegedly said he abandoned it on

State Route 104. The officers also recovered, a half mile from Bliss' home, a bicycle that had been stolen from in big push to Bikini atoll for "Oper- front of a Circleville theater and

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PREFERS LIFE WITH FATHER



GIVEN INTO THE TEMPORARY CUSTODY of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, 24, a former Wac, four-year-old Richard Ryan, III, wails his dissatisfaction with a Chicago court's verdict. Richard prefers living with paternal grandparents and his pop, ex-Coast Guardsman and former boxing champion Buddy Ryan. Another son, Michael, 5, was also turned over to the mother. The Ryans were divorced in 1942. (International)

(Continued from Page One) throughout a wide area of the

Kansas-Farmers of western cropped land, which normally yields a crop each year, and they reported some fallow land, planted every other year, in "bad shape." One crop expert reported that May "the west end of Kansas is really July—183 1/2 singing the blues."

Ohio River valley-This section which normally suffers from too Maymuch moisture, was complaining Sept of too little. However, reports from Iowa, eastern Nebraska and Missouri were encouraging. But farmers said "a little rain now Sept-80% 81 % 80% 8114 would do no harm.'

South Dakota - The state was No. 2 Yellow Corn entering a critical two-week period. Federal Meteorologist B. R. Laskowski said crops would "be shot" if ample rains did not come soon. Western South Dakota, which has received little moisture since last July, was in most immediate danger, he said.

Stock water supplies there were at the lowest point in three years, and the state's great Winter wheat belt in the southwestern area already had reported some damage from drought.

Eastern South Dakota, where ed in better condition. However, the top soil was drying rapidly Spring wheat seeding was nearly Bliss pleaded guilty Monday aft- complete, and early grains were progressing despite lack of mois-

At Bismarck, S. D., the weather bureau said the next two weeks would tell whether South Dakota could look for another dustbowl.

North Dakota - Crops as yet needed. The east river section still Sgt. W. E. Arey and Cpl. Max had moisture, and crop reports Lambert, of the State Highway there ranged from fair to exceptionally good.

Federal meteorologist Frank Bavendick at Bismarck, N. D., signals ordering him to stop. The said the outlook for the western section however, was "definitely not good." But he added that dryof the city. They said Bliss stepped ness which had caused wind eroon the accelerator and attained a sion of the topsoil could be remspeed of 75 miles an hour. Sgt. edied quickly by rain within the Arey thrust his pistol out of the next week or two. He believed the car window and fired. The bullet region still had a chance for a fair Despite dust storms, North Da-

Circleville but was trapped by the kota's commissioner of agriculture troopers in the alley. They hand- believed there was little possibility of another "black blizzard" such as occurred during the dustbowl era of the thirties. "As a whole the state has an

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Jews Yell MOLOTOV WILL Down With NOT PPOSE NEW Americans

(Continued from Page One; sidearms and that he was ready to use his gun.

The soldier was persuaded to put his gun away and drove slow- not propose that the conference ly on through the crowd.

"All 4,000 of us will not work or eat until our 20 comrades are released from Landsberg prison, yesterday, the ministers offer where Hitler wrote Mein Kampf," widely different ideas of what a spokesman for the camp resi- should be done with the Italian

news blackout on the camp. It demand for an exclusive trusteestated that any correspondent taking pictures at the camp would strong British objections. be arrested and that none would be allowed inside the camp. A group of small children

double file and then into town, also proposed a British trusteeasking for release of the 20 pris- ship over Italian East Africa. oners. The prisoners began a hunger strike yesterday.

most part are remaining in their States would have advisory delehomes. All the Germans employed gates. For Cyrenaica he proposed in the camp, approximately 50, have been dismissed.

The Jews appeared in an emotional frenzy. One displaced person who had urged moderation in power UN trusteeship for 10 years an address to the crowd telephoned outside the camp, asking the Army to escort him safely out colonies to Italy, for her admin-

After several hours, tension relaxed somewhat when the American guards did not intervene while was that Ethiopia be given an outthe Jews erected a 30-foot ban- let to the sea through the port ner across the camp entrance Assab. saying: "We demand that the 20 arrested Jews be released."

Camp leaders believed the strike would wear off as the inmates began to get hungry.

Some of the strike leaders took of a monument erected in 1939 to about 14 children, 5 to 8 years commemorate the victory of Genold, into Landsberg and formed eralissimo Francesco Franco in the them in a line across the main Spanish civil war. street as a protest gesture. American officers finally persuaded them to end as a protest gesture. American officers finally persuaded them to end this demonstration

NEW CITIZENS

MISS QUINCEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Quincel, 154 Hayward street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:58 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

(Continued from Page One) consider it.

Proposals Vary

During their five-hour session Mediterranean colony. Russia The Army sought to impose a withdrew slightly from its original ship over Tripolitania, making a counter-proposal which still drew The proposals to date:

ence for Tripolitania and Cyre marched to camp headquarters in Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin aica in the form of a united Libya. Russia - Molotov proposed a Russian administrator for Tripolitania with an Italian deputy.

Britain - Immediate independ-

Germans in Landsberg for the France, Britain and the United an American or British adminis trator, with an Italian deput and advisors from other powers.

United States-A joint fourpower UN trusteeship for 10 years. France-Return of all Italian istration under UN supervision.

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Scribe Tells About Luxury Trip On Way To Visit Gay Paree

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN • United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 30-The elevators only run up in gay Paree. When you want to go down you walk. Ladies wear trick hats. Coffee tastes like precipitated chalk, and red squiggles on the wall paper in my room at the hotel Des Etats Unis have got my brain going counter-clockwise.

Ask for a fin and you get not a piece of fish or even a five spot, but a slug of brandy, and that's all I know about Paris as of now, two hours after I arrived first class, in state, de luxe, on flowered plus aboard the Fleche d'Or from Lon-

Fellows, you've seen nothing in the way of railroad riding magnifique until you've propped your heels on a down-filled footstool aboard the Golden Arrow at Victoria station, ordered up a spot of tea, and leaned back for such a ride as cannot be purchased in America, makes the Broadway Limited seem like a crosstown trolley, and as for the Super-Chiefit's a perambulating slum.

The train-boat-train arrangement is the first resumption of prewar luxury service anywhere in Europe. It's been running less than a week and it's still such an fer. amazing thing to the people of wartorn Britain and France that quit claim deed. they wave and cheer and whistle ces

orete evidence that they yet have seen of better days to come

The train at Victoria was chocothe whole business polished like a Loyd Timmons; 51.84 acres; Jack-1946 sedan. My car, the Lady Ad- son township. rian, provided peach drapes of satin at the windows with individual chairs upholstered in blue vel-vet with pink daisies. Mahogany tables for each passenger. Inlaid paneling on the walls. And train-part lot 1962; Circleville.

Men as shiny as the equipment.

You should have seen the conductor. He was a pink-cheeked young man in a blue Prince Albert coat with brass buttons almost down to his ankles. He was a limost down to his ankles where the conductors are not all to charles and limost down to his ankles where the conductors are not all to limit to the limit down to his ankles. He was proud Schneider et al; 7/16 acre; Walnut of the train and himself that he didn't walk down the aisles. He

There were seven kinds of French champagne aboard at \$12 a bottle, and other wines, liquors and food such as chicken, smoked salmon, cheese cake and jam served on eggshell china.

So the passengers munched and sipped, acknowledged the cheers of stay-at-homes, and found themselves two hours later at Dover. The train rolled onto a pier where the SS Canterbury waited as slick and shiny as the train.

Here, too, were those white cliffs as in Irene Dunn's movie, only

Circleville.

Cora N. Greenlee to Baldwin Anderson et al; lot 1854; Circleville.

Estate of Edmund R. Landis to Almee C. Landis; certificate for better because whiter.

The freshly painted Canterbury, a troopship until two months ago, served lunch, including the first green salad I had tasted since arriving from America 10 days be-

The service was slick, the trimmings were golden arrows, while mings were golden arrows, while the tulips on the tables were the nearest thing to gold the Dutch could produce.

So we nosed into Calais, where barbed wire tank traps and a few tanks still littered the beaches.

tanks still littered the beaches. The station seemed to be an almost total wreck, but in the midst land. of the rubble on a new track stood the French section of the Golden Arrow. You could tell it was French, all right, by the pink silk rection. lampshades on the tables and by

the applegreen chairs.

The train slid cautiously over temporary bridges replacing bombed ones, passed miles of wrecked factories and strings of blasted railroad cars, and soon was in the French countryside where the wheat for miles around was two inches high.

The vegetable gardens were railroad cars, and soon was in the

the applegreen chairs.

The vegetable gardens were turning green, and all the signs ponted to a bountiful harvest this

So we rolled into the Gare du Nord, which means railroad station of the north, according to my book. And I've been investigating Paris ever since. If you'll pardon me now, I have some further inquirles to make. On cultural subjects, of course. Why did you ask?

Australia has a rabbit fence 600 miles long. That should satisfy the most inveterate gossip.

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EN ROUTE HOME after taking part in the Pacific campaign as a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Sgt. Jack W. Krick of Miami picked up a miniature hula outfit in Hawaii. The Air Corps vet is lost in admiration as his two-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, models the outfit and gives her own interpretation of a shimmy-shaking South sea belle. (International)

OFFICERS ELECTED TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

the first meeting of the season of Estate of Otho I. Tootle to Desse. Tootle et al; certificate for trans-

James S. Hartranft et al to Alfred McHorter et al; part inlot 7;

Dill Wiegand Gray et al to P. G.

James H. Stout et al to Pearl H. ohnson et al; 97 acres; Scioto

United States of America to Board of Education; 62.95 acres;

cate for transfer.

Walter L. Stambaugh et al to
James Sawyer et al; part of lot 997;

transfer.

Benjamin F. Alkire et al to Jessie

Tootle; part lot 54; Williamsport. Estate of William McCafferty to aizle McCafferty Barnes et al;

certificate for transfer.

Laura M. Courtright et al to John
H. Dunlap, Jr; quit claim deed.

Dorothy Tucker et al to J. Thom-

as Hays; 12.24 acres; Jackson town-

Robert H. Tayner et al to Joseph Murphy et al; lots 15 and 16;

Herschel Hulett et al to Theron Loose et al; 7.94 acres; New Hol-

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O. Linkenhoker et al; 58.98 acres;
Saltcreek township.

Next meeting of the group will be held May 7, at 8:30 p. m., in the school Next meeting of the group will

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Mrs. C. M. Senff, third.

cis, Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen and daughter and Mrs. Don Buchwalter met Mrs. Francis in Columbus and they all enjoyed shopping while in Columbus,

-Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Sr. were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport.

Mrs. Margaret Dalbey returned to Washington C. H., on Tuesday, after spending several weeks with Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search.

ville, visited Monday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton.

The annual athletic banquet was held in the Kingston-Union high school on Wednesday evening. JACKSON LIVESTOCK CLUB About 60 persons were present, the guests, players and the members of their families. New officers were elected at



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her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth

Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Search Sr. and Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Alice Riegel were dinner guests Monday

Mrs. George Fissell, of Circle-

The Kingston American Legion Post 291 held a meeting April 18 and decided that each member would attend the mass initiation ceremony that is to be held at the Chillicothe high school on May 2 at 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to

Mrs. Russell Brooks was hostess to her Euchre club on Wednesday evening at her home on High street. Those present were: Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Roxie Emrick, Mrs. Charles Search, Mrs. Claude Fausnaugh, secretary; Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Hulse, treasurer; Louise Petty, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. Ott Davis, Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. C. M. Senff and Mrs. Chester Minor. At the close of the game prizes were awarded: Mrs. Bessie Smith, first; Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, second, and



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IGNORANCE IS FOLLY

"THERE is nothing worse in this world than an active ignorance." Goethe, nurtured in Germany long before Nazism, uttered those words. What would he think of his countrymen who permitted them- ican proposals. selves the virulently active ignorance that closed their eyes and minds to anything beyond Hitlerite teachings? That led them, and half the world with them, to disaster? "Wisdom", the great Goethe continued "lies only in the truth."

truth-distortion, Americans have need to beware of their own ignorances. Too many people brag about "not understanding" current issues. A 68-year old retired business man, touring California recently announced publicly that he hadn't read a newspaper in a month. The world was on the way to the dogs, said he, and he wasn't going to be bothered. Others, less forththe headlines. How many bother to become in Washington are doing? Who their local school board candidates are? The interment? Current questions before U. N.?

Its problems are within the reach and the responsibility of almost every inhabitant. Citizens of a country as mighty and as uni-

WHERE THE WAR WAS WON

war, from the American standpoint? land of Bornholm in the Baltic. Fundamentally the war was won when it was determined to do the main fighting against Germany, and use against Japan the seizure of Greenland and Iceland, for which President Roosevelt was severely criticized at the time.

"If the President had waited two weeks more," says Dr. Ben D. Wood, director of safely ensconced there as they were in made secure. Norway, They would have been astride would have lost it."

portance in strategy.

There's going to be a vote for civilian control of the atom bomb. It may be all right, but personally we're a little shy about handling 'em.

atom should make more trouble than an tory, which is as follows: elephant, but that's the way life is.

Back of the Headlines

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

COMMUNIST efforts to make an international issue out of American postwar plans in Iceland have evoked clarifying statements from Reykjavik and Wash-

The two governments have disclosed officially what has been known for some per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per time, that the United States wants the use of "military facilities" in Iceland-I. E. an air base or bases and harbor privileges needed for their maintenance.

> Simultaneous statements in Reykjavik and Washington revealed that on last Nov. 6, Iceland declined to discuss the question of bases, and has shown no inclination to re-open the matter since, although there has been no official rejection of all Amer-

In connection with Communist agitation in Iceland and elsewhere for the withdrawal of American troops from that island. Washington pointed out that there are no combat forces there.

At peak strength, United States forces in Iceland totaled 45,000. The number has While condemning the Nazi system of been pared to about 1,000 mostly air force technicians "essential to air communications with United States occupation forces now in Europe as a result of the

The state department noted that when American troops entered Iceland in 1941 on Iceland's invitation, it was under agreement that they would be withdrawn at the end of the war. The official end of the right, read only the funnies, and sometimes war does not come until the peace treaties have been signed, it was noted, and meaninformed about what their representatives while technicians are needed pending liquidation of the war-time set-up.

Although Soviet Russia has made no ofnational program of the State Depart- ficial representations either on the continued presence of American forces in Ice-The world suddenly has grown small. land or the American desire for bases there, the Soviet press has been sniping for some time on the subject.

This has been echoed by Communist and versally literate as America can no longer leftist elements in Iceland and adjacent afford "active ignorance." He who runs countries. Student meetings have been must read-if he wishes to continue run- held in Iceland, demanding troop withdrawal and urging trades unions and similar bodies to join the demand. The outcry increased during the dispute over Soviet troops in Iran, and at the time of W/HAT was the crucial decision of the Russia's withdrawal from the Danish is-

Recently the Soviet press alleged that United States forces were buying or leasing farm lands in Iceland, particularly in the vicinity of bases, or sites, suitable for only what resources were left. After this, bases, indicating an intention to remain perhaps the most important decision was indefinitely. The charges were denied promptly in Washington.

Meanwhile, negotiations for American acquisition of post-war bases, first proposed to the Icelandic government last October, have been in abeyance. That probably has been because of the Icelandic govthe bureau of college research of Colum- ernment's reluctance to commit itself unbia College, addressing a teachers' gather- til the international situation has been ing, "the Germans would have been as clarified, and its political position at home

Parallel statements were issued by the the lifeline to Murmansk, the war would two governments this week-end, obviously still be on, and the chances are that we not by co-incidence. The move probably will be on and the chances are that we not by co-incidence. was made because Premier Olafur Thors American troops are still in Iceland over has been presented with an opposition mo-Russian objections. Their location in this tion of no-confidence in parliament, to be far-off island shows its unappreciated im- voted on this week prior to adjournment in preparation for the July elections.

Part of the motion deals with the ques- came the bride of Frank Simpson, tion of bases, and Thors found it exped. Chillicothe, in a morning ceremony ient to issue a statement, corroborated fully by the state department in Washing-

Neither statement indicated whether negotiations might be opened in the fu-It's queer that so little a thing as an ture. They merely recited the factual his-

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side of the table.

for the miners.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry to give you such short notice, but his proposal came a lot sooner than I had planned!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Purpura-A Blood Disorder

THE truly marvelous precision of the body's construction is not often realized until disease intervenes to call attention to its normal and usual perfection.

Take the capillaries, for instance, those smallest of blood vessels which extend in a network through all the tissues of the body. Exceedingly tiny, exceedingly thin-walled, exceedingly fragile, they still have important work to do and it is their very fragility which enables them to do it.

Capillaries' Task

Their task is to bring the blood with all its life-giving elements into closest possible contact with hungry tissues, without at the same time allowing it to escape into them. This control over the overactive blood by the delicate, tissuepaper capillary wall is one of the most remarkable of all the body very remarkable powers.

Yet, once in a while, through some not well-understood weakness, the capillaries fail in their job. The blood seeps through, with the result that there is bleeding into the skin and even into the mucous membranes and inner organs. This disorder is called pur-

Nevertheless, according to Doctor Sidney C. Dyke of England, changes in the make-up of the blood are not the main factor in this disease. It is essentially due to capillary weakness. The lack of blood platelets, even though it always occurs in thrombocytopenic purpura, is not the actual cause of the trouble.

Red Spots The bleeding may be in the form of tiny red spots called petechiae

or there may be much larger spots of dark red or purple color. There are different kinds of purpura. However, in general there are two classes-the purpura known as thrombocytopenic purpura in which there is a reduction of the number of blood platelets termined.

and the other type known as nonthrombocytopenic purpura, in which no such reduction occurs. The blood platelets are tiny bits of tissue which have to do with the clotting of the blood.

In the normal blood there are between 200,000 and 300,000 platelets present per cubic centimeter of blood. Bleeding into the skin is likely to occur when the number falls below 60,000 per cubic centimeter of blood.

Thrombocytopenic purpura, or the type in which the platelets are decreased, occurs most often in children and young adults and rarely appears after the age of 40. When the condition first starts it is often found that bruising occurs easily. Sometimes there may be nosebleed. Then a few scattered petechiae will be noted on the skin

In some cases, the disorder starts more suddenly with large hemorrhages into the mucous membrane, as well as into the skin. In girls the condition may first show itself at the beginning of the monthly periods which are pronged over many days. Insofar as the treatment of

thrombocytopenic purpura is concerned, Dr. Dyke believes that removal of the spleen will put an immediate and dramatic stop to all of the bleeding. The spleen is located in the left upper part of the Just what relation it has to this

disorder is not known except that its removal is followed by a rise in the number of platelets in the blood over a number of days although the bleeding stops immediately with removal of the spleen. When purpura has been pres-

ent long enough to produce anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, it may be advisable to have injections of blood into a vein before the operation for removal of the spleen is carried out. It is not difficult to diagnose thrombocytopenic purpura if the number of platelets in the blood is de-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Margery Courtright Blosser bethe Courtright home, East Mound street, today.

Dan Pfoutz, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Jesse Cummings, Miss Frances Anderson of the library staff and Mrs. Pfoutz will attend the meeting of the Southeastern district of the Ohio

Ex-Union

Men in

Library association, Thursday at

hospital Wednesday to Mr. and street

ciation, comprised of all lawyers in major affairs, use sound logic and the county, today had added its en- precaution. dorsement to the campaign of Judge Harley M. Whitcraft, Logan, for nomination to the district court | anticipate a year of cross-purposes, of appeals.

Mrs. Robert Musser, North Court street, arranged a birthday party for her son Danny on his fourth birthday anniversary yesterday.

state director of the American Guide, W. P. A. writer's project, spoke before the Rotary club today in the American Coffee Shop.

25 YEARS AGO

A short circuit in the Citizen telephone company's stock room set fire to a window frame at 8 active and energetic but stirred p. m. last night. Alarm 12 was by its impulses or emotions, to its sent out and the fire department detriment, with loss of substance quickly responded. The building and energies through excess or

Fred M. Fissell, a student at the Wilber Wright Aeroplane school Dayton, was the guest of his parents over the weekend.

tended the matinee performance of man, Columbus, today.

impact and remained sitting there long after Neal had slammed out. Leighton, your former husband?** I asked, completely at a loss. She nodded. "Yes. He's with the long after Neal had slammed out. What did it all mean? What lay continued, "have you seen Mrs. Knight since your return?" I hadn't, and told him so. behind Hunt's strange behavior? Why was he agreeing with Neal and promising her he'd keep me from "stirring up more trouble"? And, worst of all, how could he interesting facts about the lady,

but nothing on which we could get her down here and make her talk. laugh about me with Neal behind So I'm relying on you. See what you can get out of her and give me a ring the moment you know some-thing. It may be important, even wretched to Brenda-and to Rosa, who was ushering her in, goodne knows how much later-sitting on

I said meekly: "Yes, Inspector."

And having no date for the evening, and no prospect of one after Neal's annexation of Hunt, I made good my words when I got home, by stopping off at the rear apartment.

Brenda, dressed in an elaborate negligee, opened the door herself—cautiously. I thought—and seemed. cautiously, I thought-and seemed I pulled myself together and got pleased to see me. At least, she only

up. "Nothing's wrong and I'm feeling fine," I told them as cheerfully ooked worried and asked apprehensively: "Is anything wrong? Has something—new happened?" after she'd smiled at me and said: 'Jane! How sweet of you to call!' I assured her nothing was wrong or had happened and told her: "I and change in front of you? I won't be long, I promise." merely came to ask you to have dinner with me, if you have no other engagement. We might take in a movie afterward. How about Rosa went out beaming, with the assurance: "I always have enough

for two, three extra." Brenda sat lown on the chaise longue that held the cushion she'd once owned and I Her smile returned and spread all over her lovely face. "I'd be delighted. I'll get dressed right away," she slipped out of my dress, hung it in the closet, and went into the bathroom to freshen up, thinking all the said happily. while of the task Inspector Barry

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

BY THE WAY," the inspector

Then do. The sooner the better,"

he advised. "We've discovered some

f it doesn't seem so to you."

"Fine! Come over to my place had wished on me and wondering when you're ready, and go straight how in the world I could make Brenda talk. And then it was quite show you the way. It's-my sister Neal and her friends are probably The opportunity offered itself cattered all over the apartment." ready-made when I came back into

But Neal wasn't scattered ali over and, for a change, was not surmy reem and saw Brenda pat and rounded by a crowd. She was in the stroke the big lump of rose velvet beside her as if it were a live pet, so absorbed in the reunion with her foyer when I came in, dressed for the street and on the point of goerstwhile property she didn't noing out, accompanied only by Jones, who was staggering under a tower "You are very fond of your cushof suitcases and boxes that were on, aren't you? Would you like to to be transferred to Neal's dressing

have it back, Brenda Leighton?" I room at the theater. asked gently. "So the great 'accuser' to home again!" she greeted me mockingly She gave a start, and her hands "Have any more bombshells to dropped from the cushion as she throw at my friends, sister dear?"

said tonelessly: "Oh! You know!" I smiled reassuringly and sat "Oh-about a dozen," I told her calmly, and walked toward my down beside her. "Yes, I know," I told her. "One of the maids recognized you at Elmpoint and told my "Look here, Jane, you may imasister. So-why don't you tell me? gine you're bright, but I think you're the darndest fool ever!" she Why did you come there that flung at me angrily. "And I'm here to warn you: lay off Deane! I've had my Boston opening spoiled by

"I-I came to-to look at my things-" Her fingers reached out to the cushion again and plucked at it nervously

"Not good enough. You could night with an arrest of her murhave done that openly." I objected. derer. Least of all, a false arrest, Her eyes filled with tears. "I as it would be in Deane's case. Hunt know. I'm not-a good liar," she all the way to her hair. "He's the Berwick agrees with me and promadmitted. "There was something man I was in love with and for ised to keep you from stirring up any more trouble—you should have been another wrong to Dave. And I was glad when the furniture was ness last night! But I want to make gone and I couldn't do it. But him now. I'm just—afraid of him. please don't ask me what it was. I And-he acts as though he'd never can't-I won't tell you, or anyone, known me when we-meet somestop your silly meddling or I'll get till he gets here." The words were so many blows. "Till who gets here? David

Army. In Burma. Or perhaps it's

China. I'm not sure. They didn't tell Polly, in Washington. But he'll come. I've cabled him. It sounded fantastic, "You don't really imagine the Army will send him home from Burma, or China just because you cabled him to come?" I asked dumbfounded.

"Oh, but they will! Dave will make them let him come. I said it was important and had to do with the wrong I've done him," she told me with simple conviction.

It made a lot of no sense. "Please be a little clearer," I begged. "What was this wrong you're talking about, and when did you send that

She ignored the first part of my

"The day I moved in here. Polly sent it for me, through someone in Washington," she explained. "He as I could manage. "Mrs. Knight is having dinner with me, Rosa. Hope you have enough to eat. Please sit down, Brenda. Mind if I wash up to the last of faithful to him. But I don't think he was right. After all, I was terand would have married him after the divorce if-if he'd still wanted

Her fumbled talk pointed so clearly to a matrimonial mix-up, for a moment I was afraid I'd been on the wrong track and there was no link between Brenda and our murders. But then I remembered that Polly had sent her cable-and had been poisoned the next night.
And so I said patiently: "Look, Brenda, your private affairs don't concern me. But if your story, whatever it is, can shed light on Margot's and your friend Polly's death, please tell it to the police without waiting for your former husband's return.

She remained silent for quite a while; just sat glancing down at her hands that lay, ringless and loosely folded, in her lap. And at last I lost my patience and urged: "Well? Can it or can't it?"

Then she said haltingly: "1don't know. First I was sure there was no connection at all. But when you said my furniture was here in your apartment I became-worried. Only I couldn't-I can't believe that he-he had no reason. He had all

She broke off with a gasp. Her ands flew to her lips as if to push frightened to death. It didn't make me let her off.

"Who is he, and for what didn't he have a reason?" I prompted.

The blood rushed up in her face,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

If a woman happens to be

traveling alone and a stranger

offers to pay for her dinner, it is

better to decline with thanks.

One-Minute Test Where does Pholadelphia stand

doubly sure, and so I'm telling you:

the Ingalis murder and I have no

wish to share my New York first

in the list of largest cities in the U. S.? 2. How did William Penn get possession of land in the New World which was named Pennsylvania after him?

3. Where does the city of Peoria, Ill., get its name?

Words of Wisdom

Not for all the sun sees, or the close earth wombs, or the profound sea hides in unknown fathoms, break thou thine oath .-Shakespeare.

While all of us like to encounter friendly people, it is better to keep such casual acquaintances on an impersonal basis.

Today's Horoscope You are frank and very outspoken and sometimes unintentionally hurt others' feelings. You are faithful, dependable and conscientious. To those you love you are devoted and have their deep formerly lived in its vicinity.

and sincere affection. The moon enters Taurus early this morning Late this afternoon is a good time to make plans for any changes you desire to initiate next month. Get rid of the obligations of this month this evening so you can start off the new cycle with a snap!

One Minute Test Answers 1. It is third largest.

2. The land was granted to him in return for a debt owed to his father by Charles II of England. 3. From the Peoria Indians who

East took the trick with his A

and noted that South played the 3.

Convinced that South would have

used an honor from dummy un-

less he held the K, East was sure

South had that card and that

West had led a fourth-best from

the 9-8-7-6, either with or without

the 4. He decided not to lead to

that diamond K. Study of the

dummy indicated that South prob-

ably would wish to ruff some

spades and that removal of the

dummy's two clubs would be good

defense. So he returned the club 3

cinch, as he ran trumps and then

discarded his second diamond on

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

That made South's contract a

to the second trick.

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, April 30

JUDGING by important plane-

tary aspects, this may be a difficult and trying day, with the possibility of loss of substance, credit, resources, reputation, as well as peace of mind. There are signs of friction, strife, ill-nature and strain.

Competition or rivalry may in Mrs. Harold Steven, East High cite to rash or careless activities in which extravangance, excess or over-indulgence in assets, energy and unreasonable conduct. Minor The Pickaway county Bar asso- matters may thrive but in all

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

with important matters moving into loss and dissatisfaction, largely through extravagance, self-indulgence, excesses or acts of impulsive emotional urge rather than by sound reasoning, good sense or The incentive to "splurge," over-

act, to stress and strain through rivalry, enmity or competition would result in loss of credit, funds, standing or reputation. With care and precaution, there may be some minor benefits, as well as social or affectional gratifications.

A child born on this day will be extravagance.

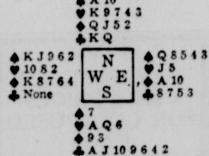
A news item tells of a gang hijacking \$45,000 worth of men's

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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FALSE-CARDS ANY SIZE | East had one or both of these cards. On the hope that East held WHEN THE expression "falseonly one of them, he put in the 2 card" is used, most players think from the dummy instead of makof it as meaning the play of a ing the natural play of "splitting high one in order to convey the his honors" and using the Q or J.

impression that certain lower ones are not held. There are situations, however, in which the play of a low card can be just as definitely a false-card. An inclusive definition for a false-card would be something like this: "Any card which is intended to cause an opponent to think your holding is different from what it really is.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) East

South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Instead of the expected spade lead-on that bidding-North was

chagrined to see West lead the diamond 6, and as dummy he visualized his partner losing two rapid tricks in that suit. But South proved equal to the emer-

It was evident to South that West did not hold both the A and K, or he would have led one of them. Hence it was obvious that I fense thwart it?

A 7 10 9 6 4 VA82 WE S ▲ K 765 (Dealer: West. East-West vul-

After winning the second spade lead in the dummy, what is

Trumps, but how should the de-

Next war, says one writer, will At 18 Shirley Temple gains conhe fought in the artic. That would trol of some \$4,000,000. Well, that Charles Kirk, New Holland, at- "Way Down East", at the Hart- be the only sensible thing about should be enough to give her a start in life.

Inside WASHINGTON

Spruille Braden to Stick Despite Argentine Result

Dewey Seeks Senatorship? No, Say Washingtonians

Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-Don't look for Spruille Braden, outspoken assistant secretary of state for Latin-American policy, to resign or be ousted despite the fact that his strong stand against the Argen-

tine regime seems to have boomeranged. His diplomatic career has been marked by frequent battles, and he says he has no intention of quitting in the middle of one. The jovial, rotund diplomat derives a good measure of enjoyment from needling the followers and proponents of Argentina's present rulers.

> · WASHINGTON POLITICOS discount the rumors that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will seek nomination as United States senator for New York. They believe, instead, that Deway's immediate

> aim is to be re-elected governor which would put him in the running for the presidential nomination. Dewey is increasing his political strength in the state, and it is predicted that Senator James Mead (D) of New York will be his opponent in the gubernatorial contest.

• REP. FRANCES BOLTON (R) of Ohio. the

handsome, matronly member of the House foreign affairs subcommittee, who recently visited Russia, believes she has the answer for the refusal of the Soviets to permit a free exchange of ideas and people with other nations. "The Russians are an intelligent people and a proud people," she said. "And they are a poverty-stricken people. They don't want

other people to see their poverty. That, in my opinion, is the chief reason why it is so difficult for foreigners to penetrate Russia." • SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLINTON P. ANDERSONrumors to the contrary-will not resign his cabinet post to run for

governor of New Mexico, his home state. The nation's food boss is firm in his intention to stay as secretary despite reports that he might quit due to his health. During his recent political gabfest with two New Mexico friends, he told them he would not be a candidate for governor.

• THE ANNUAL SOFT COAL WAGE CONFERENCE has the appearance of a United Mine Workers' Union meeting, despite the division of labor and management. Three former union officials-Charles O'Neill, Harry Moses and Harvey Cartwright-are seated on the operators'

But even the middlemen-the neutral government officials-were once miners. Special Mediator Paul W. Fuller of Akron, O., conciliator, was an international represen-

Of course, John L. Lewis directs the negotiations

tative of the UMW and served under Lewis in the latter's CIO days. Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, who started the government's intervention in the dispute, once worked in the mines A daughter was born in Berger

10 YEARS AGO

James G. Dunton, Columbus,

was covered by insurance.

Joseph P. Noecker, Miss Miriam and Miss Katharine Ruggles of this Ply. city and Mrs. Galen Kirk and Mrs.

clothing in Philadelphia. Grandpappy Jenkins figures that must be close to the nation's entire sup-

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

OFWC Convention Starts Wednesday In Cleveland OF MRS. RHYMER

Mrs. R. W. Davis And Mrs. T. L. Huston To Attend

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president of te south east district of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Theodore Huston, delegate from the Monday club, will attend the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held May 1 and 2 at the Statler hotel, Cleve-

The program has been arranged by Mrs. C. E. Finney, Springfield, vice president with Mrs. C. J. Goldthorpe, Youngstown, president as associate chairman and will include Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, Jr. Connecticut, president of the general federation, Miss Lillian Money, Jr. secretary of the general federation, Major Hamilton Long, Miss Nora Waln, widely known novelist and war correspondent, and Robert Cazmeyer, national

One of the peace plans of the General Federation of Women's clubs with which the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs has cooperated, has been adopting a foreign club for one year to exchange ideas, monthly by letters. American Women's club of Buenos Aires. Argentina has been assigned to Ohio. Funds have been sent for Mission of Seamen, Leper Colony, Orphan's Home and American schools in Argentina.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Huston left for Cleveland Tuesday morning to attend a board meeting to be held Tuesday. Members of the executive board will be entertained with dinner Tuesday evening by Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Cleveland, state

Climaxing the two day convention will be Cleveland Night when the Cleveland Federation will be host to the out-of-towners at a banquet and reception in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler, in honor of Mrs. Dickinson.

Walt Bergner's concert ensemble will furnish the music and the Federation chorus, directed by Mrs. Opal Hemler and accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Green will sing

Warren Whitney will be the guest speaker and will discuss scoring the convention's theme "World Peace-Just a Hope or Re-

Mrs. Davis will preside at a East District club presidents.

Cleveland is celebrating its one hundred fiftieth birthday anniver- cific. sary this year and one of the most notable events will be this conven-Women's clubs.

Ronald Miller Is Honored At Party

Union street, entertained with a been set for the wedding. dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of her son Ronald.

Ronald received gifts from his relatives present including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son Robert, Mrs. Lawrence Thurston and son Micheal, Columbus.



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Calendar

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER banquet, at the Community House of the U. B. church, at 6:30 p. m.

LADIES' AID OF THE FIRST U. B. church, in the Commun-Rhymer by her husband. ity House, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY GROUP D. WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Miss

Mary Foresman, East Main street, at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, AT SCIOTO township school, at 8:30 p. m. EMMITT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. Peter

THURSDAY

Waple, 2 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Pickaway township, at 2

W.S.C.S. IN THE CHURCH parlor, at 2 p. m. EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE

W.S.C.S., in Mrs. Marion's Sunday school room, at 10 a. m. W.M.S. OF THE U. B. CHURCH in the Community House, at

MAGIC SEWING CIRCLE, AT the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL To David K. Niles class, of Pontius church, at the Raymond Peters home, Route

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Miss Reidelbach To White House at Washington D. C.

bus, announces the engagement of lady of the land." Miss Gutches her daughter, Marian, to Alfred E. had gone to Washington to visit Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur a relative and decided to apply for

from St. Mary School, Columbus, and is now associated with the Buckeye Casualty Co.

luncheon Thursday for the South | nut high school and was recently discharged from the Navy after

7:30 p. m. at the St. John's Evan- she had been visiting relatives. tion of the Ohio Federation of gelical church with the Rev. Arnold Klick officiating.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, Columbus, announce the engagement the Roosevelt administration. of their daughter, Aretha, to Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, East E. Melvin, Ashville. No date has Gutches Real Estate company in

Mrs. Charles Ray Rhymer, the in Stoutsville.

A model bride was placed in the corner of the room with pink and blue streamers pinned to the shower gifts, which were handed to Mrs.

Card games and contests were played throughout the evening and a dessert course was served to the guests by the hostesses.

cluded Mrs. Forrest Pearce and daughters, Twyla and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and sons, tended the function were Mr. and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son, Paul, Mrs. Viola Hart- Mrs. Owen, Jeffersonville, and Sonny, Ethel and Della, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and children. Theda, Virginia, Dickie and David, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Graves and children, Dorothy, Verna and Russell, Miss Bess Good, Paul Hartly, Russell Good, Lester Good, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins, Merle Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCabe, Dayton, were also guests at the affair.

leanette Gutches P.T.O., at the school, at 7:30 Is the Secretary

Miss Jeanette Gutches, second daughter of George F. Gutches. Columbus, a Circleville native and banquet, by Zelda Bible class, former resident, is holding the reat the Methodist church, at sponsible position of secretary to the nation's number one trouble shooter, David K. Niles, in the Miss Gutches has been at her Wed Alfred Smith post for the past six years, gong there after having acted as as-Mrs. Alice Reidelbach, Colum- sistant personal secretary to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, then the "first

a secretarial position in the Trea-The bride-elect was graduated sury Department. She was asked to aid with the first lady's per-She is a graduate of Grandview, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Wal- Columbus high school, and attended Ohio State university Lazarus and Sons company and 27 months duty in the South Pa- the Midland Life Insurance com-

for a while in California where She has an apartment at the Dorchester House in "Embassy length of employment at the White House, her employer being one of the few "hold overs" from

Her father is president of the

and Miss Margie Carmean, Circleville, and Lawrence Ater, Wilformer Miss Ruth Fausnaugh, was liamsport, attended the dinner honored at a miscellaneous shower party given at the Lynn House, given by Mrs. Mae Rhymer and Chillicothe, by the Past Matrons daughter, Katharine, at their home of 1944 of the Order of Eastern

The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Helen Young, deputy grand ma- at Markina, Luzon, Philippine Istron of the twenty-third district. lands. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Young, dinner was served to six matrons and their guests from a Mrs. Claude Cranford, Mr. and table centered with flowers and Mrs. Kenneth Moss and children tall white tapers. Place cards with the emblem of the order were at ler. Those present at the party in- each place.

Following the dinner Mrs. Young was presented with a gift Mrs. Carl Jameson, Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath, New

Merle Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Has April Meeting

Points Methodist Social Hour club Welsch, Margie Westenbarger, held its April meeting at the home Ross Bidwell, Hugh Neff, Doroof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson, thy Alexander, Martha Westenforty members and guests were barger, Robert Hulse and Betty

Readings were given by Mrs. Her- Chillicothe, entertained with a mis-

A covered dish supper was held at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarridge, May 31.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., in the church parlor. Preceding this meeting, the executive board will meet at 10 a. m. in Mrs. Marion's Sunday school room.

Mrs. H. E. Ware, Clarksburg, and Mrs. Lloyd E. Reiterman, Kingston, were present when Mrs. Ernest J. Berber, Chillicothe, president of the Federated Garden the executive board members at a luncheon Saturday at Scioto Lodge, near Edgewater.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark Sr., at their home near Hallsville, in honor of their

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They received a wedding cake from their daughter Leola Belle Clark, Columbus. Greetings were sent from their son Hugh who is

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Goodman, Mr. and Gene, Larry, and Sue, near Whis-

The honored guests received gifts of flowers and silver.

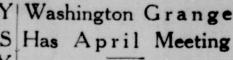
Jackson Senior by unison singing of "Blest Be the Play On Thursday

"Gone With the Girls" has been chosen as the Senior class play for the Jackson township high school. It will be presented in the school day, May 2.

Those taking part in the play When the members of the Five neth Newlon, Lois Anderson, June Winegarner.

charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr., North business meeting. The mystery sis- Court street, was present Friday ters held an exchange of gifts. evening when Miss Betty Steel, man Porter and Mrs. Francis Fur- cellaneous shower and bridge in licothe, whose marriage will be an event of May 4.

> Miss Eleanor Shull, Mansfield, was the week-end guest of Lindy Anne Parker, Ashville,



Washington grange held its regular meeting Friday evening at the Washington township school with Loring Leist, the worthy master, featuring Ruth Blum, former plan-

The program included an open-'At the Close of Day". An article, "Easter Flowers of Other Nations" was read by Mrs. T. M. Glick. The in the high school auditorium on "The Meaning of Easter".

read by Mrs. W. Richter. The gen- dents of the College of Music of tlemen modeled Spring hats and the contest was won by W. Rich- in her second year. ter. Several members of the grange gave "New and Old Ideas on House-cleaning".

A playlet "Spring Has Come" was presented by Mrs. Boyd Stout Main street, have returned home and Billy Stout. A contest on trees after spending the Winter in Marwas held and the program closed athon, Florida. 'ie that Binds'

It was decided that at the next meeting, May 10, the Juvenile grange will present a Mother's Day program. Ladies are asked to bring their entries of kitchen curtains and prune bread for judging Social Hour Club auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Thurs- at this meeting. The home economics committee requests each lady to join in this contest. Rules and include Margaret Stevenson, Ken- recipes may be secured from Mrs.





two pairs for "changes."

CONCERT MAY 17

Plans for the musical concert ist of the organization, were dising song by the entire grange. Mrs. cussed at Monday evening's meet-Ralph DeLong offered a piano solo, ing of the Kiwanis Club in Han-

The concert will be presented Rev. Calvin Moorhead gave a talk Friday, May 17. Besides Miss Blum, there will be a violinist, "The Definition of a Boy" was cellist and vocalist. All are stu-Cincinnati, where Miss Blum is

Tickets are on sale by members of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales, West

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, will entertain members of the Child Conservation League at her home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Ganevieve Taylor will be guest speaker at this the last session of the year.



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ASHVILLE CLUB V-2 Running Amok PAYS TRIBUTE

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Over 70 returned service mer and women were guests of the Ashville Community Club Monday evening at a banquet served by the Friendship Circle, a young people's organization of the Ashville United

A total of 155 local business and

women attending were: Louise Carley, Earl B. McClurg, Roger H. mon R. Tigner, Clayton B. Walden. Bill E. Cloud, James L. Alexander, Busse Hedges, Andrew Herman Petty, Ralph W Willard W. Foreman, Chester J. Hickman, Edward C. Hutchison, Frank L. Hinkle, Ralph N. Mahaffev. Elmer J. Mallory, Robert Dore', George Bowers Jr., Delano Pickering, John Hoover, Canter, Byron Gulick, Ira Martin, Edwin Swayer, Herbert Seymour, Donald D. Nance, Jr., William Darrow, Tosca, John R. Litten, George W. liam E. Bowers, Emerson C. Dum, eral feet; at bottom, it shatters with Guy G. Cline, Robert E. Hedges, a loud, flery blast. The pictures are Nolo W. Gulick, Walter H. Myers, Everette R. Beers, Robert E. Cromlev. Russell S. Marion, Orville R. Marion, Richard P. Cook, Russell E. Reid Jr., and Robert S. Balthaser. Among World War I veterans

Scott, and C. B. Baum. Charles Coon of Groveport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coon and family of Walnut township. Mrs. Charles Coon is visiting a daughter, Mrs. Carl Noecker at San Diego, California. The Noeckers are located there while Mr. less flying wing, underwent final Noecker is serving in the U. S. adjustments today in preparation

Hines, Charles D. Eversole, M. C.

George Coon arrived home Frievent of Wednesday, April 24 in development by its designer, Jon school in Newton and Jasper, engineer. Texas and completed a business course at Beaumont, Texas. During the war, she was employed in first detailed announcement and an Army camp near Houston, preview of the plane disclosed it Texas. Mr. Coon, a graduate of could carry more bombs farther Walnut high school, recently was and faster than any comparable discharged after four years' serv- plane. ice with the Army Air Force. The young couple expect to make their 10,000 miles with a "substantial" home on his father's farm in Har- load of bombs and has a lifting ca-

graduate of Ashville high and an Superfortress has a total weight of Army Chaplain during the war, is taking post-graduate work at Ken- full gas tanks. yon college.

Maurice Martin has been sent to SPENDING HITS Camp Atterbury where he expects

A fair-sized crowd attended UNITED the American Legion Rally held Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Music was furnished by the Ashville High Band directed by Fred E. Brobst. Felix Dore', master of ceremonies, introduced the following speakers: O. J. Ward, president of the Ashville Community Club, H. J. Bowers of the State Department of Education, James Shea, Public Service Officer for Pickaway county, Adjutant E. C. Ebert, 1st Vice Commander James Boggs, and Jay Seffens, Assistant Service Director of Ohio and former field secretary for National American Legion. Several local veterans have recently joined the Legion and others

TO TRAIN FOR ATOM PARIS, April 30-France's new

plan to join in the near future.

postwar army will be trained with a view to possible "atomic warfare" in the future, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, chief of the French general staff and inspector general of the Army, disclosed

POWER TO BE CUT CHICAGO, April 30-Rationing of electricity in Chicago and 600 northern Illinois communities was anticipated today as a result of the coal strike.





MADE during wartime tests at a proving ground in Germany, these photos taken from a captured film ploded long before it was supposed to. At top, the missile is fired; center, it begins to fall after rising sevbelieved to be the only ones in existence showing the actual explomissile will be fired by the U.S. Army in tests beginning May 8 in New Mexico. (International)

present were W. E. Essick, Fred J. NEW BOOMERANG PLANE READIED FOR FINAL TEST

HAWTHORNE, Calif., April 30 -The plane that looks like a boomerang, Northrop's giant, tailfor trial runs within the next 45

The plane, known as the XB-35 day, accompanied by his wife, the by the Army, which ordered it built former Miss Sue Slaydon of New- as an experimental bomber, was ton, Texas. Their marriage was an the result of 23 years of study and Indianapolis. The bride attended K. Northrop, noted aeronautical

> Although performance figures were withheld by the Army, the

pacity off the ground of 60 tons of The Rev. Kenneth Shook, a bombs. In comparison, the B-29 65 tons including plane, bombs and

to receive his discharge this week. NEW HIGH IN STATES

WASHINGTON, April 30 American consumers spent money faster during the first three months of 1946 than ever before.

The commerce department said consumer spending during the first quarter was at the unprecedented annual rate of \$120,000,000,000 for goods and services. It was an increase of \$20,000,000,000 over the spending rate in the corresponding period last year.

The department commented that the increased spending largely reflected return of veterans to civilian life, tax reductions and a decline in payroll deductions for bond

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

HORSE CAPITAL

14 Hopefuls Face Jinx In Derby Trial: Spy Song Is Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30- Brooklyn 8 3 .727 This week's horse capital of the St. Louis 9 4 .692 the seams today, a full four days Cincinnati 5 7 shatter precedent in the Derby

easy chairs and comfortable divans from the lobbies to keep out nonpaying guests as Dixiana farm's Cleveland 4 5 .444 favored Spy Song headed the con- Chicago 5 7 .417 tingent into the unlucky mile fea- Washington 4 8 .333 ture which winds up competitive Philadelphia 2 10 .167 training for the rose run.

Ridden by Johnny Longden, who booted Count Fleet to victory in the 1943 Derby, Spy Song will be omm the choice in a race where the winner never has gone on to cop America's most famous horse race. The odds makers insist that King Ranch's Assault, winner of the Wood Memorial, and Rippey, from the stables of William Helis, the Cleveland-New York (bad wea-"Golden Greek," will provide the chief competition.

Back of these two come 11 hopefuls ranging from light to very black darkhorses. These include Calumet Farm's In Earnest, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist O'Gold, R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, A. C. Ernst's Alamond, Hal Price Headley's Menever, Dave Ferguson's Aerial Ace, Lucas B. Combs' Dark Jungle, Brolite Farm's With Pleasure, J. Grambrown's Double Slam, Robert B. Livi's Marine Philadelphia (Judd) at Pittsburgh Victory and Fred Wise's Here's

But facing this well-padded field over a track that was liable New York (Koslo) at St. Louis to be very heavy and muddy was the Derby trial jinx. Despite its \$10,000 payoff, some superstitious Cleveland (Feller) at New York Leaguers are playing better deowners would rather blow this one to safeguard their hopes in Saturday's \$100,000 Derby. For a winner never has gone on to take the Derby-dropping that henor and wealth to the trial losers in the

Meanwhile, the customers were taking a good bouncing around themselves in what Col. Matt Winn of them all" from an attendance Churchill Downs' face-lifting had been completed with new seats, a (Only games scheduled). paint job and, more important to the bettors, a fast-working mutuel

Two records were expected to trains hourly dumping customers anapolis, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. The totes were ready to crack the Derby day betting mark 30-The field for the annual 500- tactics the reverse trend may be of \$2,380,796 and the race mark of mile race at the Indianapolis Mo- significant. Or it may be just an-\$776,408 set last year. And the at- tor Speedway on May 30 was other oddity and will right itself tendance was estimated to reach reached 43, it was announced to- as the season progresses. 100,000 at least, which would bet- day. ter the 95,000 who saw Whirlaway canter home in 1941.

obtain, as were reserved seats for pany at Kent, O. Saturday's race, and good meals and liquid refreshments were get- is a four-wheel drive "job" with expected to go back to heavy emting more and more difficult to separate motors for the front and phasis on long distance hitting, get. The Derby, the Chamber of rear wheels. It will be driven by with not too much concern over Commerce felt was back on its Paul Russo of Kenosha, Wis., who occasional fielding lapses. pre-war footing-only better than took ninth place in the last 500- However, there was more than

OUTLAW RIVAL schell, who paid starting fees for that there were too many weak a two-car French team several spots in the lineups and that the GRID CIRCUIT

tional Football League, working will be driven by foreign pilots, stars who jump to the Mexican other new pilot. An Alfa Romeo, League. The National League executives,

meeting here in an off-season ex- completes the Schell team. ecutive session, showed immediate enthusiasm for a proposal by Ru- are included among the 35 official fus Klawans, president of the Pa- entries and 18 of the racers are cific Coast football league, that supercharged. Fifteen eight-cylinthe minors establish relations with der cars, 12 "fours" and eight them that would be identical to "sixes" comprise the field at the baseball's major-minor agreement. present time.

Klawans' proposal, which may be put before the National League for a vote today, would put National League Commissioner Bert Bell as sole ruler of professional football with jurisidiction over the American League, the Dixie league and the Pacvific Coast

The proposal, if adopted, will make the All-America conference an outlaw league. Under such a regulation, whenever players would be cut from the All-America squads there would be no place for them either in the National League or any minor league.

LOUIS IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 30-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was scheduled to arrive in New York today to begin the final phase of training at nearby Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his title defense against Billy Conn on June 19.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6 4 .600 Louisville 6 5 .545 Minneapolis 7 Toledo 7 7 .500 COLUMBUS 5 8 .385 Kansas City 5 8 .385 Milwaukee 4

before the 72nd running of the New York 5 7 .417 Kentucky Derby, as a field of 14 Pittsburgh 4 8 .333 jinx-challenging colts went out to Philadelphia 2 8 .200 AMERICAN LEAGUE The hotels were moving the deep Boston 10 3 .769 New York 9 4 .692 Detroit 7 4 .636

Toledo, 4: COLUMBUS, 3. Indianapolis-Louisville (rain). St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Only games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE (With Probable Pitchers) Boston (Lee) at Cincinnati (Gum-

(Gables)

Brooklyn (Head) at Chicago (Bor-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Bevens)

St. Louis (Potter) at Philadelphia (Christopher). Chicago (Dietrich) at Washington

(Scarborough) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS (McLeland) at Tole-

do (Sanford). ville (Rudd).

and betting standpoint. Ancient St. Paul (Sloat) at Minneapolis (Webb)

AUTOS go by the boards with special MEMORIAL DAY from New York, Cincinnati, Indi- RACE TO DATE games.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April

But for the customers it was two-motor car entered by Lou cuit of fine pitching and tight inrough. Rooms were impossible to Fageol of the Twin Coach Com- field defenses, was supposed to re-

mile event.

NFL PLANS TO new entries are two more Maser- bobbles in press boxes during the atis nominated by Harry O'Reilly first two weeks. The scribes felt

According to Schell's revised plans he will bring four cars here NEW YORK, April 30-The Na- from France and three of them with three top minor professional Louis Gerard, who had been loops, prepared today to "squeeze named as Schell's relief driver on out" the rival All-America con- one of the earlier entries has been ference by putting its players in assigned one of the new racers the same category as baseball and Lanza is listed as Schell's driven by Raph who drove at the Roosevelt Raceway 10 years ago,

Three front-wheel - drive cars

LOCAL DOG PLACES Hollywood Duz, owned by Raymond Welch, of Circleville, was fourth in the 13-inch male class of the Southern Ohio Beagle club field trial held over the weekend at the club's Pennyroyal course near Clarksburg. Sixty-one dogs participated in the trials.

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AMERICAN LOOP **DEFENSE BETTER**

National League Leading In Errors To Date; Tigers, Phillies Have Fewest

NEW YORK, April 30-Maybe it's an error to mention it in the first place but for whatever the fensive baseball this season but Detroit (Newhouser) at Boston the National League is committing more misplays than in the less changes were made. dismal war-time year of 1945.

that the National League has com- Pirates, Giants, and Cardinals played to date, while in the Amerexpected to be "the greatest Derby Indianapolis (Treichel) at Louis- ican League the total number of bobbles is only 99 for 47 games. Last year it was the exact reverse. At this stage of the campaign then, the American Leaguers were the fellows with the fielding jitters, committing 106 miscues in games that were played

up to this corresponding date,

while the National League showed

deal of importance upon defensive

What is most unusual about the Among the new nominations situation is that the National are three foreign creations and a League, long famed as the cir-Fageol's unconventional entry while the American League was

the usual hum of conversation Outstanding among the other about National League fielding

TUCK STAINBACK JOINS ST. PAUL TAKES JOBLESS BASEBALL MEN

r George (Tuck) Stainback of

the New York Yankees joined the list of jobless baseball oldsters today who had to make room for the influx of returning service stars. circuits. He started with the Chi- place Indianapolis club. cago Cubs in 1934 and played with Brooklyn, the St. Louis Cardinals

situation wouldn't get better un-Not all of the clubs are guilty.

An off-day error audit revealed Three National League teams, the their error totals. The best record in either league

supposed to have some glaring infield weaknesses. But the Bengals have backed up their brilliant base. pitching with a fine record of only a total of just 91 bobbles for 43 six errors in 11 games. In the National League, the Phillies, of all people, are tops with only seven errors in 10 games.

The booby prize for both leagues goes to the Giants, who have stumbled to the tune of 21 errors in 12 games. That is an increase of 13 bobbles for the same number of games in 1945. The White Sox are the worst American League offenders with 17 errors in 12

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LONGER LEAD; NEW YORK, April 30—Outfield- RED BIRDS LOSE

The St. Paul Saints strengthened their American Association Stainback, a 12-year-veteran of lead today, forging two and onethe major leagues, played in both half games ahead of the second-

and Philadelphia Phils in the Na. at St. Paul yesterday for the fourth tional League before going to De- consecutive defeat for Minneapolis. troit and finally the Yankees in the The loss dropped the millers to American. He came to New York fourth place in the circuit stand-

> versity football star, drove in four of the five St. Paul runs. One of third inning, brought in three

In the only other American Ashave made fewer errors than in sociation game yesterday, the the 1945 campaign. But in the second division Toledo team de-American League, five teams, the feated Columbus, 4 to 3, in a night Yankees, Tigers, Indians, Ath- game. A scheduled contest between letics and Red Sox, have reduced Indianapolis and Louisville was rained out.

has been compiled by the Tigers, off Columbus pitcher Charley who surprisingly enough, were Sproull, and Jerry Witte came through with two home runs, one in the eighth with one man on

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The Saints won a 5 to 4 contest

Eric Tipton, former Duke uni-

The Mud Hens scored 13 hits

RHEUMATISM

at Hamilton & Ryan

Opening Of Night League Here Opening of the Night Softball

league has been delayed another day by the weather.

Tuesday morning that unless more a full-fledged welterweight. rain fell the first game of the league season would be played Wednesday night. Opening was set for Monday, then rescheduled for Tuesday, but it was decided the grounds were too wet for use

be Blue Ribbon and Eagles, Preceding this contest will be a game between Rotary and Kiwanis teams. Managers of the service clubs are asked to have their players on the field, ready to play at 7:30 p. m.

The game scheduled for Tuesday night, between Isaly's and American Legion, has been postponed until this Friday night. The originally scheduled game, Williamsport and Esmeralda, for Monday has been set for Friday night, May 10.

If the league opens as scheduled now Wednesday night, the regular Thursday game between Richards Implement and Stansbury-Stout will be played as planned.

Umpires for the first game Wednesday will be John Jenkins and Gerald Hanley, President Henkle announced. The league is still looking for

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TIPPY LARKIN CAPTURES JUNIOR WELTER TITLE

BOSTON, April 30-Tippy Larkin, the "Garfield Gunner," rose from the canvas three times last night and came on to win the world junior welterweight championship by virtue of a unanimous 12-round decision over brown-skinned Willie Wet Grounds Again Delays Joyce of Gary, Ind.

An unexpectedly small crowd of 7,728 in the Garden saw Rangy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., register his second victory over Joyce in less than a year; this time for the resurrected junior welter crown, which had reposed in pugilism's mothballs since Barney Ross gave President Don Henkle announced it up in 1934 when he grew into

FISHERMAN FINED

Otis Alfrey, London, who left his fishing license at home when he fished Sunday in Darby creek was fined \$15 plus \$4.80 costs Monday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a Playing in the first game will charge of non-possession of a license. Alfrey was ordered into court by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis.

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tion. Inquire 476 E. Franklin St. SPECIAL PRICE on heavy cockerels. Croman's Feed Store, W.

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Blasting range, good condition. Inquire 433 E. Union St. Blasting machine for rental PURE BRED Black Poland China boars, priced to move. Phone Write - Phone

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all kinds, KOCHHEISER grown from certified seed. Car-Hardware roll Stonerock, Island Road.

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WALNUT ST. - 5-room 2-story frame with bath and furnace, rage, \$4750.

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BUILDING LOTS-Collins Court, 80 foot lots for \$950. Spring-Hollow Addition, lots \$1000 to \$1600. Now is the time to buy your lot.

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7-ROOM HOUSE. 204 Logan St.

HOUSE and lot at Yellowbud. See Earl Metzger, Rt. 2, Williamsport, O.

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Look this list over if you are in terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

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8-ROOM frame house with bath and single garage, 410 N. Scioto the Supervision of the Director of Highways. St. Inquire 915 S. Washington ways is considering the matter of the improvement under his supervision of the pervision of the Universe No. 5.

Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house, modern. Returned veteran. Dr. J. W. Hedges, phone 383.

5 TO 8 ROOM modern home by permanently located family. Robert McCarty, Herald, phone 828 or 581.

For Rent

ONE FURNISHED room for light housekeeping. Phone 1423.

Business Opportunity

EX-SERVICE man wants small manufacturing plant. Write box 874 c/o Herald.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3284 handle *some service when Giving Consent of the City to the Improvement of Main Street Under the Supervision of the Director of Highways.

WHEREAS, The Director of Highways is considering the matter of the improvement under his su-pervision of the public highway nown as State Highway No. 362.

whereas, Main, within this City lies in whole or part along the line of said state highway, said Main street being more particularly described as follows:

Starting at the intersection of State Highways No. 10 and 362 and running Southeast on Main control of the state of the st and running Southeast on Main Street to the East Corp. line. WHEREAS, It is proposed to ex-tend said state highway improve-ment into, within or through this City and along the aforesaid Main

be in the public interest that the consent of said City be and such consent is hereby given, that said Main street or so much thereof as is above described lying along the line of said State Highway No. 362 may be improved under the supervision of the Director of Highways.

In re: Estate of John Gail Alspaugh a person presumed to be dead.

he is hereby, directed to furnish to the Director of Highways and the Probate to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, count of the

WANTED to buy or lease, large Passed: April 20, 1946.
Attest: Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk, April 23-30 D. April 24-May 1 W.

Obituary

Alva Blaine Anderson, the son of John W. and Emma Jane Newlon Anderson was born April 20, 1884, Pickaway County, Ohio. He departed this life April 24, 1946 at the age of 62 years and 4 days at Strictland Memorial Hospital at Griffin, Ga. Most of his younger life was spent in and around Pickaway County. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. and served in the Philippines insurrection. In 1911, he was married to Syivia Belle Mann at Columbus, Ohio, To this union one daughter good condition, large lot and ga- Pickaway County, Ohio, He depart- ceased, County. At the age of 17 he enfisted in the U. S. Marine Corps.
and served in the Philippines insurrection. In 1911 he was married to
Syivia Belle Mann at Columbus,
Ohio. To this union one daughter
was born. Those left who survive
are his wife. Sylvia, and one daughter, Mrs. Harold Musselman and a
granddaughter, Mary Louise, of
Cortez. Florida also his aged father,
John W. Anderson and a sister, Mrs.
Loren Spenser, both of Coalton,
Ohio, and five brothers. Henry, of
Dayton, O.: Lewis of Columbus, O.:
Joseph of Circleville, O.: Howard of
Mansfield, O. and Shirley of Mt.
Sterling, O., and also a host of relatives and friends. His mother preceded him in death in April 1940,
He is the first of the family of seven children to pass to the great beildren to pass to the great behis younger life he attended the Morris Chapel Church and in his later years he became a mem-ber of the Central College Presby-

Card of Thanks

The family wishes to express their thanks and gratitude for the kind expressions that have been extended to them during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. To the minister for his consoling words and to the singers and to those for their floral tribute and for the efficient services of the Haisten Brothers of Griffin, Ga. and the Defenbaugh Funeral home of Circleville, Ohio.

set and evening star, done clear call for me may there be no moaning of When I put out to sea.

600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; But such a tide as moving seems asleep, on full for sound and foam Turns again home.

Twilight light and evening bell, And after that the dark, And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark:

For the' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the Bar

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3283 Giving Consent of the City to the Improvement of Court Street Under

known as State Highway No. 5 THEREAS, Court, within this City es in whole or part along the ne of said state highway, said

Court street being more particu-larly described as follows: Starting at the North Corp. line of the City of Circleville and runtance of 5724 feet to Pleasant Street. Quantity & Cost Information

tend said state highway improve-ment into, within or through this City and along the aforesaid OW THEREFORE.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of

SECTION 1: That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of said City be, and such consent is hereby given, that said

consent is hereby given, that said Court Street or so much thereof as is above described lying along the line of said State Highway No. 5 may be improved under the supervision of the Director of Highways.

SECTION 2: That the Clerk be, and he is hereby, directed to furnish to the Director of Highways and to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, a certified copy of this Ordinance immediately upon the taking effect thereof.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance ECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Approved April 20, 1948. By BEN H. GORDON JOHN C. GOELLER President of Council

Charles T. Brown, whose place of residence is unkown, and can not be ascertained, will take notice that Lucy M. Brown filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Picktend said state highway improvement into, within or through this City and along the aforesaid Main Street.

NOW THEREFORE.

Be it ordained, by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Chio:

SECTION 1: That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of said City be and such consent of said city set of said city set of said city set of said city set of said petition is for dispersion of said petition is for

is above described lying along the line of said State Highway No.

362 may be improved under the supervision of the Director of Highways.

SECTION 2: That the Clerk be, and he is hereby, directed to furnish to the Director of Highways and to the Director of Highways and to the Bread of County Ohio, alleging that on accounts the Probate County Ohio alleging the probate County Ohio. to the Director of Highways and to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County. Ohio, a leging that on account of Pickaway County. Ohio, a leging that on account of the absence of said John Gail Alspaush for seven or more feet thereof.

ECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest perfod allowed by law.

Approved April 20, 1946.
By BEN H. GORDON.

JOHN C. GOELLER
President of Council.

Approved April 20, 1946.

Sign and presumed decedent and the certain to-wit, the 10th day of June, 1946 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the lundred Dollars (\$100.00). The fight is reserved to reject any and all bids by said Safety Director.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate County.

The Probate Count of Pickaway County Ohio, alleging that on account of the absence of said John Gail Alspaush for seven or more with the proceedings of the proceedings and praying that proceedings may be had by said court to establish the legal presumed decedent notice is hereby given that on a day certain to-wit, the 10th day of June, 1946 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., said court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the With 1 heavy duty generator.

Two Lorraine spot lights or equivalent.

One police shortwave radio.

One extra heavy duty battery.

Said bids shall be sold at the trade in value named in said bid, to the successful bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

The Fothan on account of the absence of said John of mounts of the proceedings may be had by said court to establish the legal presumed decedent on the said bid by said bid bid by a certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

The feet thereof. Probate Judge, Pickaway County, Ohio. April 30; May 7 14, 21, 28.

30-Day Possession

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Legal Notices

FIRST TRACT: One half acre of land situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Richard James survey No. 470 lying immediately on the Township road the front line of the schoolhouse lot running with the center of said road and joining the northwest corner of F. N. Taylor's land now fenced in and enclosed by said schoolhouse fence, said land being nine (9) rods square and containing one half acre of land, more or less, Vol. 61 at page 271 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Riggin Road, North-

stone in the Riggin Road, North-westerly corner to School lot No 11, thence with the northerly line of said school lot N. 51° 52′ E. 156 feet to a stake northeasterly cor-ner to said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot S. 45° 32′ E. 151 feet to a stake in the northeasterly line of Cath-erine Barnes. Thence with said line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake thence N. 47° 17′ W. 212 feet a stake; thence S. 53° W. 212 feet to a stake in said road, thence a stake; thence S. 53° W. 212 feet to a stake in said road, thence with said road 8. 47° 17′ E. 64 feet to the beginning containing eighty (80) poles of land, a part of Richard James survey No. 470, Vol. 64 at page 265. Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio and the same two tracts of land deeded to John Miller by the Board of Education of Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio and recorded in Vol. 113. Page 548 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio and known as the County. Ohio and known as the Tick Ridge School property N

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Township Road corner to a school lot and Robert Barnes' land; thence with the Barnes line N. 52½° E. 115.36 poles to a stake in said Barnes' line near a small walnut tree; thence N. 32¾° W. 86 poles to a stake in the line of Caleb Taylor land; thence S. 51° W. 47.64 poles to a stake at the corner of S. Gaskill, deceased; thence S. 35° 10° E. 10 poles to a stone corner to said Gaskill estate; thence S. 52° 41′ W. 85.50 poles to a stake in said Gaskill's land line and in said township road; thence with said road S. 47½° E. 76.48 poles to the beginning, containing sixty Grover White at Martinsville.

said road S. 47½° E. 76.48 poles to the beginning, containing sixty (60) acres ninety-three (93) poles of land and being a part of Richard James survey No. 470 on water of Deer Creek.

FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a white oak, jack oak, and dog wood, N. E. corner to Caleb Gaskill, Sr., thence N. 36° W. 71 poles and 10 links to a stone, white oak, red oak, and hickory; thence S. 53½° W. 107 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of a township road; thence with said road S. 54° E. 73 poles and 10 links to another stone in the center of another stone in the center of said township road: thence N. 53½° E. with the old line to the place of beginning. 81 poles and 10 links distant and containing 42 gan, Amanda, and Lancaster. Reacres more or less. FIFTH TRACT: Being a part of No.

TETH TRACT: Being a part of No.

470 Richard James survey, beginning at a stake and stone in the line of C. Taylor and corner to D. Q. Jamison: thence with said Jamison's line S. 312, E. 27 poles to a stake and stone south bank of a small run: thence with said run N. 6114, E. 12 poles to a stake and stone: thence N. 2012, a stake and stone: thence N. 2012, the library to the lib poles to or near a walnut stump; thence N. 74½° W. 9 12/25 poles to a stone and stake; thence N. 55½° W. 9 2/25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 147 poles of land, more or less.

Tracts three (3), four (4) and five (5), heigh the same land decided (5), heigh the same land decided (5).

Tracts three (3), four (4) and five (5) being the same land deeded to John G. Miller and James L. Miller by warranty deed by D. Q. Jamison dated February 24, 1893, and recorded in Vol. 64 at page 265 of the Deed Records of Pick-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh. SIXTH TRACT: Being a part of or-iginal survey No. 470 and begin-

iginal survey No. 470 and beginning at an iron pin, northwesterly corner to this tract, corner also to John Miller land and in the line of C. C. McCafferty land; thence with said McCafferty line N. 53° 15' E. 34.44 poles to an iron pin; thence S. 47° E. 62.22 poles to a post corner to Alfreita Bowman and John G. Miller; thence with two lines of said Miller land S. 53° 34' W. 47.32 poles to a post and north 35° W. 61.80 poles to the beginning, containpoles to the beginning, containing 15.80 acres of land more or less, this tract being the same land deeded to John G. Miller by warranty deed by W. C. Adkins et al., and recorded in Vol. 101, page 514 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, said deed

page 514 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, said deed dated March 1st, 1922.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom all rights of the present tenant to growing crops. The above described premises are located on the Riggin Road about one mile East of Pancoasthurs, and are improved with good buildings and fences, and consist of 120.3 acres appraised at \$11.305.00, terms cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, 10 per cent to be paid down at time of sale.

paid down at time of sale. of the Estate of Denver Nance, deceased, Mount Ster-ling, Ohio.

SIMONS & WRIGHT, Mount Sterling, Ohio, Attorneys. April 23, 30, May 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE Bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio, 4th day of May 1946, UPON THE FOLLOWING GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS:
One four door Sedan automobile, 6 or 8 cylinder, equipped with 1 heavy duty generator.
Two Lorraine spot lights or

one police shortwave radio.
One extra heavy duty battery.
Said bids shall include the trade in price of one used Pontiac, four door sedan, model 1937, which automobile will be sold at the trade in value named in said bid, to the successful bidder.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of One

April 16, 23, 30.

Bichard Strauss, composer, was born in Munich, Germany, June 11, 1864. He is best known in America for his opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," although he wrote a number of operas, among those which have been performed in the U. S., being "Salome" and "Elektra."

Dorothea M. Agin, 237 Webb Street, Hammond, Indiana, will take notice that on the 25th day of March, 1946, Lawrence L. Agin filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said action will come on for hearing on the 1st day of May or sometime thereafter. "Salome" and "Elektra."

By Kenneth M. Robbins, His Attorney. March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 28, 30. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15006
Estate of Alice H. Jacob, De-

Notice is hereby given that
Martha Mary Kenny of 535 Diagonal
Road, Akron, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executrix of the estate
of Alice H. Jacob late of Pickaway

County Ohio, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and

HOSPITAL

Confuses 'Em

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A SECRETARY in the office of Sena-

tor W. A. Stanfil (R.-Ky.), Mary

Gene Miller is becoming quite used

to requests for autographs from

Capital sightseers. Her resemblance

to Margaret Truman, daughter of

the President, is the reason for the

confusion. Such errors are understandable as you can see by this

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

ding anniversary.

Laurelville

(International)

photo.

Modern Medical Care To Be

WASHINGTON, April 30-The Navy has established a chain of hospitals and floating "ambulances" in the Pacific to provide modern medical care for 100.000

Navy medical officers said headquarters of the extensive system would be located at Guam. A 300bed hospital, patterned after the naval medical research center a Bethesda, Md., is already under

construction there. Satellite hospitals totaling approximately 1,700 beds are located at Majuro, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Roi, Ponape, Truk, Palau and Samoa. Most of the hospitals are of the quonsett hut

service, the Navy is converting five, 600-ton patrol vessels int traveling hospital units which will visit all remote Pacific islands once a month. Medical personnel assigned to the ships will perform Miss Moselle Taylor is spending minor operations, make medical several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. supplies available to the natives and direct sanitation programs.

> of Guam after nearly three years wartime invasions.

and will celebrate their 50th wed- cilities. The report said 219 private busi-Pythian Sisters of Laurel Valley No. 207 held their inspection Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leola Storts as inspector, 26 members and visitors were present for tive firms are "completely reestablished.

reconstruction progress on Guam: freshments were served late in the 1. No natives are on relief rolls

This figure is 2,200 higher than

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walters of

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner

Back of the Headlines

(Continued from Page Four)

John W. Junk. Administrator of it. The proposal was accompa- hardt, of New Holland. nied by a promise that the United

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Pickaway County, Ohio

Plaintiff

LAWRENCE L. AGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and

Willis of Frankfort.

daughter Marilyn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of Bloomingburg.

THE PACIFIC Given 100,000 Natives On

chiefly on witch doctors.

The Navy also reported that

of Japanese occupation and tw Mr. and Mrs. Burton Martin of Canton were Saturday guests of Several "model" communities have been set up on the island to Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Martin, who guide natives in rebuilding their will return with them for a two public utilities, streets, parks, sanweeks visit among their children itation, medical and education fa-

> The Navy also gave the following thumbnail report on additional

today compared with 17,685 on 2. School enrollment totals 7.537.

quonset - type library buildings have been erected to replace struc-

Lancaster were Tuesday guests of

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

The United States proposal for bases was made last October. Russia, Great Britain, Sweden, Nor- overnight guest Saturday of her way and Denmark were informed grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Ger-States would support Iceland's application for admission to the Uni- daughter Carolyn and son Glen of

Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jay ted Nations. It was provided that Iceland Skinner and son Gary were Easwould make available to the UN ter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. security council any military faci- Ulin McGhee and George and lities shared with the United John Skinner. States. Iceland was assured that her sovereignty and independence would be respected faithfully. Ice- day and Tuesday of this week at land apparently was prepared to the home of her brother and sisdiscuss her admission to the Uni- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell ted Nations but sought delay on Lauderman and family of Circlethe bases, and there the matter has ville.

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Case No. 19414

Lawrence L. Agin, Dorothea M. Agin,

County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1946
STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, April 23, 30; May 7.

Guam, Other Islands natives who heretofore have relied

To complement the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tatman of "considerable progress" is being Chillicothe were Sunday guests of made in reconstructing the island

> ness firms-all native ownedhave been established in Guam since the end of the war. No outside interests will be permitted to start new businesses until the na-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tatman tures destroyed during the war. ATLANTA

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen entertained with a covered-dish dinner at their home Sunday noon, honoring Mrs. Fuller's grandfather, David Steinhauser, on his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. In addition to Mr. Steinhauser, the guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago of Columbus; Ercell Wright, Mrs. Eugene

Bush and son Ronnie; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra. -Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and Miss Jean Graham of Dayton, and Mrs. Ceddie Morris of Washington C. H. were dinner guests Sun-

ris Sr. and family. Miss Wilma Allemang was an -Atlanta

Mr. nad Mrs. Pharo Osborn and

day of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mor-

Mrs. Orin Wisecup spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons Dean and Joe.

Atlanta Miss Judy Keefer of Columbus visited from Thursday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer of Columbus were dinner geusts Monday evening at the Binns home.

Miss Thelma Orr was the guest

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mills and sons Norman and Jun-

ior. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and daughters of New Holland were added evening guests . Ross Willis visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner were Eas-

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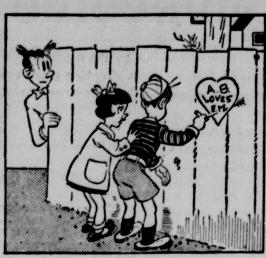
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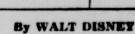








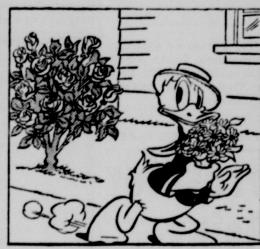


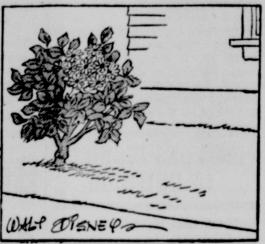




DONALD DUCK







By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOILER











By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



TUESDAY

Music T WHKC

Falcon, WBNS Ed Sul







Doodlesocker, WLW; Red 7:00 Birds, WHKC Art Robinson, WHKC; NewsGrant, WLW 7:30 On The Air

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW

12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News, WHKC

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS.

1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC; Kay Keltner, WCOL

2:00 Two on a Clue WBNS; Guide Early Worm, WBNS; Studen* Forum, WOSU Tea Time Tues, WHKC: A Date at 178, WCOL Music Teachers, WOSU; News Two on a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Hymns, WLW WHKC
Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora
Lawton, WLW
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
Furniss-News, WCOL; Gale's
Orchestra, WHKC
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics, WLW
Falcon, WHKC; Romance,
WBNS 3:00 Ladies Be Seated. WCOL; Shop. WBNS 3:30 News-1 Q. WHKC; Song

Shop. WBNS
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Pepper Young. WLW
Jack Berch. WCOL; House
Party, WBNS
Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Tea
Tunes, WHKC
News-Partin, WHKC; March

Fresh-Up Show, WHKC; Hildegarde, WLW
Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW
Bob Crosby, WBNS; Spotlight Band, WHKC
Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
Andrews Sisters, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
News, WHKC; Bill McKinnon, WBNS

FORUM OF THE AIR The size of our armies of occu-

eign policy and the related issue of Lon Clark, and his assistants, Patmanpower for the armed forces. sy and Waldo, race through the The panel includes: Senator James night searching for the mysterious O. Eastland, Representative H. H. killer, but when dawn comes they Buffett, Representative John J. find the murderer is nearer home Sparkman, and Kermit Eby, Di- than they had suspected. rector of Education and Research,

NICK CARTER

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Singizer-News, WHKC
Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and
Mrs. North, WLW; Lum'n'
Abner, WCOL
Fresh-Up Show, WHKC; Hildegarde, WLW
Frank Singita, WBNS; Eddie

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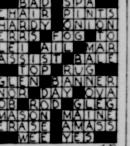
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to radio listeners as Vera Vague, will be heard in the title role, when "This Is My Best" presents "The Love Life of Miss Stoneygate.' Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. The story was adapted for radio by Bill Hampton, from an original by Matt Taylor. Miss Stoneygate, a spinster-secretary of some 35 summers, invents a number of imaginary husbands in order to impress her widower boss. When love blooms, she starts telling the truth, and finds that in her case too, truth is stranger than fiction.



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at the lodge, and is certain that at least one pair must be suitable for Andy.

CIRCUS MATRIMONY The MBS "Husband versus

Wife" show, the "Better Half," will invade the "Big Top" in an effort to find the superior member in the marriage partnership among performers in the Barnum and Bailey Circus, during the broadcast, Tuesday, (9:30 to 10 p. m., EST). Five couples, selected from the cast of the circus, will be on hand to determine whether husbands or wives are the "Better Half' of the sawdust circuit. The program, which has just entered its fifth year of broadcasting, is written and produced by Jack Byrnes. Tiny Ruffner is the emcee who guides the couples thru the bewildering maze of "Better Half" competition.

URGES TRAINING

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 30-The U. S. must adopt compulsory peacetime military training or face the alternative of "another period of disgraceful appeasement

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District Legion Meeting To Be Held In Chillicothe Thursday

LEGIONNAIRES COUNTY TO

Scheduled Initiation Large Class; Parade To Open Activities

More than 100 members of the American Legion in Circleville and Pickaway county are expected to join more than 1,000 war veterans from 23 posts in the Seventh District at a Legion rally and mass initiation scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the High School at Chillicothe.

Announcement of the event was made by Carson W. Minard, commander of the Seventh District which comprises Ross, Pickaway, Fayette, Highland, Adams, Lawrence, Pike and Scioto counties.

James Cook, Circleville post commander, said that several Circleville and Pickaway county veterans of World War II will be among the group to be initiated.

The Lancaster degree team composed of members of Favette Post No. 11, will administer the initiatory rites, after which the new members will be welcomed to the ranks of the American Legion by Jeremiah J. Twomey, Lawrence, Mass., national vice commander of the organization, and Harry A. Eaton, Ashland, commander of the Department of Ohio.

A colorful parade through Chillicothe streets at 7:30 p. m. will precede the ceremonies in the High school. Howard Cutright, as parade marshal, said the procession will include several musical units.

Vive Commander Twomey is the Legion membership chairman for 11 states including Ohio and embracing 2,900 posts. He has been national vice commander for 1945-46 at the 27th national convention held last November at Chicago, Ill.

He served as a chief yeoman in pital. the Navy under Admiral W. S. Sims at the East Leigh Air Base Mark L. Bristol to Constantinople, Turkey, where he organized a Legion post and became the first commander of the Department of the near East. His only son, Pfc. Gerard Twomey, 18, was killed in with the 45th U. S. Infantry Division in France.

DUVALL SCHOOL was able to attend kiwanis meeting Monday evening in Hanley's. IS ANNOUNCED

the fifth six-week period the stu- 8:15 in school auditorium. -ad. dents who attained the honor roll with an "A" average are: Billy

age are: Della Mae Cook, Audrey Turnbull. Baker, Junior Banks, Jo Ann Alspaugh, Beatrice Baker, Donald Cook, Earl Wallen, George Banks, Sunday to his home, 374 Walnut Sharon Zwayer, and Patricia Du- street.

Those neither tardy nor absent Campbell, David Frase, Barbara at Kingston. Kuhlwein, Dixie Wallen, Mary Banks, Wilma Carney, Earl Wallen, Willis Carney, Shirley Held,

MRS. W. W. ROBINSON AT 38TH BAHA'I CONVENTION

Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circle-Baha'i Temple in Wilmette, Illinois, reports that the Temple, used as a landmark during the war by Naval aviators at nearby Glenview Air Base, is recognized among architects as one of the outstanding edifices of its kind in

the United States. Dedicated to the international brotherhood of man and universal peace, the Baha'i Faith Mrs. Robinson reports, has followers, representing all races, nationalities, creeds and classes in 78 countries with the North American headquarters being centered in the Baha'i Temple located at Wilmette.

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JAP WOMEN ARE TOKYO "COPS"



TOKYO NOW HAS A NEW WOMEN'S POLICE FORCE, organized in the Japanese capital by former Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York. Inspecting the lady "cops" whose duties will be to assist with traffic and look after wayward girls, are left to right. Capt. Walter Gallagher of Queens, N. Y.; Waichi Takahasi, superintendent of the Tokyo police department, and Capt. Richard Brereton of Brooklyn. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood, shall be endangered thereby.

-Ecclesiastes 10:9.

Guy Emerson Thompson, five, identified with the Legion since its and his brother, Clarence Arthur Clinton street, underwent tonsil- post office. lectomies, Tuesday, in Berger hos-

in England. After the Armistice daughter were removed from Berin 1918 he accompanied Admiral ger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

Route 4, Circleville, who entered the first time April 24. Berger hospital Sunday night as a action Nov. 28, 1944 while serving Monday in Defenbaugh's ambulance to Children's hospital, Colum-

C. E. "Ernie" Hill, Williamsport, HONOR ROLL FOR who has been ill for several weeks, was able to attend Kiwanis meet-

Jackson township senior class play "Gone With the Girls." will be Duvall school reports that for presented Thursday, May 2, at

Kuhlwein, Carol Peters, Jill Zway- is among an honor group of Win- believes in risking all his nine ers, Barbara Kuhlwein, David ter quarter freshmen at Ohio State lives wholesale. Frase, Dickie Partee, Jack Cost- University's college of engineering low, Betty Campbell, and Carl who attained "B" averages or bet- High street, have returned from Those who attained a "B" aver- Monday by Junior Dean William D. attended the funeral of Mr. Van

Krieger, Ralph Campbell, Mickey in Berger hospital, was removed while in Kingston.

Mrs. Kenneth DeLong and inare: Dennie Evans, Lawrence fant son were removed Sunday Scarberry, Beatrice Baker, Ralph from Berger hospital to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Evert G. Sanders announce the birth of a son, Sun-Mickey Cook, and Norma Scar- day, at Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Sanders is the former Dorothy Jean Smith, Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, and Mrs. H. F. Hampshire, West

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE OPENED IN POST OFFICE

An Army recruiting station is now open in the Circleville post office from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily including Saturday.

Tech. Sgt. Charles F. Harrington is in charge of the new station. Sgt. Harrington is a regular Army soldier with more than six years of service three of which were spent overseas.

Any information desired about birth 27 years ago and was elected Thompson, three, sons of Mr. and the Army may be obtained by con-Mrs. Carl E. Thompson, 821 South tacting Sgt. Harrington at the

NEW STUDEBAKERS WILL Mrs. John Moore and Infant ARRIVE IN CITY SOON

G. L. Schiear, Circleville automo-Roy Strawser, Jr., 12-year-old the new 1947 postwar Studebakers announcement. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, that were unveiled to dealers for

Schiear refused to give details medical patient, was removed about the new car because he had been sworn to secrecy until the public announcement is made early next month. He hinted that many improvements would be found on the new Studebakers.

Schiear said the new Studebakers will be on display in his showrooms soon.

In Chicago 12 armed policemen surrounding a drug store to investigate queer noises found they were being made by a tomcat Glenn W. Barnhart, Circleville, playing with a marble. That cat

ter, according to an announcement Kingston, New York, where they Vliet's step-mother, Mrs. John Van Vliet, They visited with his Nolan Dunkle, a medical patient grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hill



ville township, attending the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Baha'is of the United States The Baha'is of the United States The Baha'is of the United States

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QUESTIONS VETERANS ASK PACIFIC TO CALL SOLONS

Army Chief Of Staff Asks Enlisted Men What Is Wrong With Army

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30men today to find out what's ans of Foreign Wars. wrong with the Army.

glimpse of Eisenhower, who in of searching questions.

At hospitals, airfields and garrisons, Eisenhower asked the enlist- than a special session. ed men how they liked their chow, whether they had enough time to have that you haven't got now?" vided state bonuses."

post exchange."

Base commanders, too, came within Ike's line of fire. Some examples: "where's the enlisted dance?" The general made a ment- Georgia to Alaska. al note of all the answers.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

from the Navy, April 25, according to an official notification issued from the Great Lakes, Ill. Naval Personnel Separation Cen-

T/5 Leroy Wilshimer, Kingston, was discharged from the Army, April 25, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

bile dealer, has returned from Army, April 25, at Camp Atter-Chicago with glowing reports of bury, Ind., according to an official

The first Crusaders established the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem, a feudal monarchy, 1100-1291. One of their leaders was Peter the Hermit.

GOV. LAUSCHE

have been presented to Gov. Frank

The petitions, which bore 3500 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Army signatures, were circulated by the chief of staff on a tour of Pacific bonus committee of the Hamilbases, went direct to the enlisted ton county council of the Veter-The governor told a committee

In a daylong tour of Oahu's mil- headed by Nelson A. Deters of itary installations, G. I.'s turned Cincinnati that he would "give out by the thousands to catch a due consideration to the request." The governor indicated previousturn bombarded them with scores ly that he believed the bonus question was one for a regular session

> He pointed out to the committee today that "only three states, so

The answers were generally Governor Lausche assured the frank, but there was little com- committee that the VFW would plaining. A few griped about the be given an opportunity to prefood, and one hospital patient said, sent its bonus arguments before "there's not enough beer in the the state veterans program commission.

The ruffed grouse or partridge men's club? Have they got a is found throughout North Ameriswimming pool for G. I.'s? Is there | ca from the Atlantic to the Pacienough beer? Where do the kids fic, from Virginia and northern

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LAURELVILLE

The Community Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray COLUMBUS, April 30-Petitions | Poling with Mrs. Walter Sheets asking a special session of the and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens assisting. legislature to consider a bonus for Contests won by Mrs. Tressa Ohio veterans of World War II Haynes, Miss Della Martin and Mrs. George Bowers. Refreshments served to 17 members.

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer entertained her Bridge Club Tuesday day until Sunday guests with her evening at her home. Mrs. Charles | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomp-Grattidge won first and Mrs. son of Columbus. Frank Cox second.

Friday evening at the home of and Mrs. W. L. Jinks. Mrs. Darling West with Mrs. George Swepston assisting. Devotionals consisted of the reading of and prayer. Contests won by Mrs. Irvin Kholer and Mrs. George of the general assembly, rather Armstrong. Refreshments served to 12 members. -Laurelville-

Last meeting of the year was relax and "what would you like to far as I know, have thus far pro- held by the P.-T. A. Monday evening at the Community Hall. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Homer Hartsough; Vice President, Russel Anderson; Secretary, Mrs. Dwight Huggins and Treasurer, Hubert Flanigan. The following program was given: Old time mu-

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Minicanium Canada and Bode erset were Sunday guests of I boy. Play by a group of children, a and Mrs. Marcellus Young. melodrama by members of P.-T. A. Song Rosella Karr and a skit by received word Saturday of t the Junior class. Cookies were birth of a 61/2 pound son born Se passed to all by the Domestic Sci- urday, April 27 to Mr. and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yantes of Lancaster.

Mrs. Wayne Frances and daugh ters Susie and Barbara were Thurs-

Gael Jinks of Lakewood spent The Laurel class party was held the week end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemit Hoover and son and Miss Minie Hite of Som-



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